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V NO. 231

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1980 JEDDAH RAJAB 17, 1400 A.H.

SIXTEEN PAGES — TWO RIYALS

## Lebanese receive \$64 m in Arab aid

BEIRUT, May 30 (SPA) — A conference of ministers of social affairs has decided to allocate \$64 million in aid to help authorities deal with the social problems of war-torn south Lebanon. The decision was announced at the end of a two-day conference held in Beirut by ministers or representatives from 16 Arab countries. The conference was convened to discuss ways of helping the troubled Lebanese south which has suffered heavy human and material losses over several years of fighting between the war antagonists and in Israeli attacks. The conference also decided to give the United Nations Relief and Works Commission (UNRWC) 19 million Lebanese pounds (about million dollars) in aid to help Palestinian refugees whose houses were damaged in Lebanon. Some 250,000 people were estimated to have been rendered homeless and some children have become orphans because of the war in the south.

Prime Minister Hossain Tharwat opened the conference with a speech stressing that the Lebanese southern issue was above all an Arab problem. He said as well as you are aware that the Lebanese issue is not basically a Lebanese issue but a national and pan-Arab one. Dr. Hossain said. He expressed hope that the conference would achieve results expressing Arab solidarity with Lebanon's just cause, and helping the country overcome the human and social tragedy in the south.

## Israelis arrest 8 Arab women

NETANYAHU, May 30 (Agencies) — Israeli forces have arrested eight women in the Arab town of Nablus on the West Bank, including the wife of expelled Mayor Bassam. Military sources said the women held a demonstration and stoned Israeli soldiers who attempted to disperse the force. Palestinian women were protesting against the closing of three houses in Nablus on Sunday by Israeli security forces. Military sources said the houses were demolished as their residents had thrown fire at Israeli vehicles on their way to a Jewish settlement. Authorities for the troubled West Bank were later released the mayor's wife but

## Sadat boycotts lawyers ceremony

Cairo, May 30 (AP) — President Anwar Sadat Thursday boycotted a nationally televised awards ceremony in an apparent protest against the role of lawyers who have opposed normal relations with Israel. Presidency officials at first explained Sadat's absence as a "mild ailment" and one of the 61-year-old leader had a "cold or flu".

Deputy Prime Minister Fuad Mohieddin who handled the ceremony in Sadat's absence, suggested Sadat was upset with the role of lawyers to be honored. "The list was according to seniority and not according to the contributions and achievements in the field of law. The president was disappointed," Mohieddin said in a telephone interview.

UPI's official Middle East News Agency carried a presidential statement that Sadat stayed away because the persons

## Truce halts 3-day battle in Lebanon

BEIRUT, May 30 (AP) — Rival militias observed a new ceasefire Friday, halting three days of clashes that left 55 persons killed in Beirut and southern Lebanon. Two battalions from a 22,000-man Syrian army that polices Lebanon's civil war armistice teamed up with commandos from Palestine Liberation Organization to enforce the new ceasefire.

The joint intervention came in response to an appeal telephoned by Lebanese Prime Minister Salim Hoss to Syrian President Hafez Assad and Yasser Arafat in Damascus Thursday evening, a government spokesman here reported.

The pro-Iranian "Amal" militia and its Iraqi-backed adversaries pledged in public statements to abide by the ceasefire arrangements. These include the dismantling of military positions and barricades set up during the previous three days of fighting in the low-income residential quarters of Beirut. Amal and its Iraqi allies, the pro-Iranian Socialist Baath Party and its ally, the Arab Liberation Front, in Beirut and the Baathist and ALP offices during the clashes that were officially described as the heaviest inter-Muslim flare-up since Lebanon's civil war died down 47 months ago.

The clashes were fueled by a struggle for dominance in the Gulf between Ayatollah Khomeini's regime in Iran and the Baathist government of President Saddam Hussein in Iraq.

Units from the PLO military police enforced a ceasefire in Kaikayeh Thursday and reports from the scene say the truce held. PLO and Syrian units patrolled the three embattled neighborhoods in southern Beirut at mid-morning to ascertain that warring factions respected the ceasefire agreement, said a police spokesman.

## Israelis arrest 8 Arab women

continued to hold the other women. The strike was staged outside military headquarters. A second demonstration started later at the Red Cross offices to protest that all eight had not been released immediately. Meanwhile a dusk to dawn curfew was lifted from Hebron Thursday by the Israeli military authorities in the Occupied West Bank town. A total curfew was imposed after the Palestinian commando attack on Jewish settlers in Hebron on May 2, in which six persons died. After two weeks, the curfew was lifted during daylight hours, and finally removed altogether Thursday night.

Municipal sources said the curfew had caused Hebron residents financial loss amounting to millions of dollars.

## Sadat boycotts lawyers ceremony

honor included some who had "defamed and sown suspicion of" the government's achievements. "These persons participated in the corruption of political life before the 1952 revolution (which toppled the monarchy), then opposed the revolution and later abused of its democratic freedom," the statement said. It gave no names.

The ceremony was held at Cairo University's Faculty of Law on the 100th anniversary of the founding of the law school. State-controlled newspapers had announced on their front pages that Sadat would appear. Nearly all the law professors are members of the Lawyers' Syndicate, which has criticized Egypt's policy of establishing relations with Israel before all occupied Arab territory is returned.

Last Feb. 26, when Israel's first ambassador presented his credentials to Sadat, demonstrators at the Lawyers' Syndicate headquarters burned the Israeli flag and raised the Palestinian banner. The Lawyers' Syndicate also attacked as "undemocratic" and vague a code of ethics proposed by Sadat and approved by the Egyptian parliament at the end of April.

The code, sometimes called the "law of shame," creates a special court system to try those accused of "advocating a repudiation of religious, moral or national values." After pressure from lawyers, journalists and other intellectuals, a provision was removed from the legislation that would have prevented appeals of "court of shame" decisions.

Sadat suggested in a speech earlier this month that the Journalists Syndicate would be reduced to the status of a club and some writers would be purged. The lawyers and the Journalists' Syndicates are professional guilds. Unconfirmed reports suggested the government might take action to disband the board of directors of the Lawyers' Syndicate and reorganize the union.

A further indication that Sadat's health was not in jeopardy came when officials told news organization the Egyptian leader would attend prayer services on Friday as usual. The official Middle East News Agency also announced he would meet Saturday with his six deputy prime ministers.

## 3 states establish SR630m Gulf plant

MANAMA, May 30 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Bahrain continued Arabian peninsula progress in joint economic ventures by signing an agreement Thursday to form a large petrochemicals company for methanol and ammonia production.

The three Gulf states have funded the company with a capital of BD 60 million (SR630 million). The plant will produce 1,000 tons a day of methanol and 1,000 tons per day ammonia when completed late in 1983. Total investment in the petrochemical complex is expected to reach \$400 million (U.S.).

The news from Manama comes just two days after Wednesday's announcement by Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Algosaihi that Saudi Arabia has dropped plans for a Jubail aluminum smelter because of planned aluminum smelter expansion in Bahrain and Dubai. Algosaihi applied Friday's tri-country petrochemicals plant agreement in which Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Bahrain will own equal shares as "a turning point in the history of economic integration in the Gulf."

"We have moved up from dreams to realities," he said. "The fact that we are sharing in the creation of this petrochemical project indicates a certain intellectual maturity and a conviction that we should not be wasting our resources in duplication when we can set up successful industries capable of competing with others."

He believed the world petrochemicals market was big enough for the new complex and other Gulf petrochemical projects to be an economic success. Dr. Algosaihi said the company would try to sell both in the traditional markets of Japan, Western Europe and the United States and in new areas as Asia and Africa, in addition to meeting local demands.

Algosaihi's statement reflects the Kingdom's rapid progress in bringing to fruition agreements made by Arabian peninsula planning ministers recently at a conference in Doha, Qatar. The Doha conference ended 10 days ago with resolutions to streamline joint marketing of several industrial exports, establish central manpower training facilities and develop increased production of minerals, cement and petrochemicals.

The Kingdom has been working actively for economic integration since planning ministers from seven Arabian peninsula states met in Riyadh in June of 1979. Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Oman and North Yemen participated in the Riyadh conference. At Riyadh and this year in Doha the planning ministers stressed their commitment to complete economic coordination, saying joint planning for peninsula development is only a transition period on the way to eventual economic unity.

The signers of Friday's joint petrochemical plant agreement echoed the message of unity sounded by the planners in Riyadh and Doha. In signing for his country, Bahrain's Planning Minister Yusuf Shirawi said the petrochemicals project is a step in the direction of a prosperous future for the region's people.

Shirawi said Gulf states were aiming to integrate other industries such as aluminum, steel and cement. "All these were started individually by governments and the private sector and left to muddle through their problems. We think now the time has come to pool all the experience gained and try to improve and correct each other," he said.

Kuwait's Petroleum Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifah Al Sabah signed the agreement for his country, which has a history of close economic ties with Saudi Arabia. Sabah said the project's basic aim is to strengthen ties between people living in the Gulf region. He praised the spirit of cooperation reflected in the three country agreement, saying the greater the participation in common projects the greater the benefits for all concerned.

"Instead of us not building the projects here maybe the plants which are uneconomical elsewhere will close."

The ruler of Bahrain Sheikh Issa bin Salman Al Khalifa congratulated Algosaihi, Sabah and Shirawi on their success in bringing their respective countries together on a common venture. The three ministers met later with Bahraini Prime Minister Sheikh Khalifah bin Salman to discuss further plans for increasing industrial coordination. The Bahraini prime minister urged the representatives of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Bahrain to work toward closer coordination not only in industries but in infrastructure and related services as well. The prime minister's remarks touched on one of the important short-term goals discussed in Doha earlier this month, the development of infrastructure services to prevent duplication among member states.

Saudi Arabia's plans to work closely with other states in developing petrochemicals production and aluminum smelting are expected to lead to other joint economic agreements that will prevent infrastructure duplication just as Saudi Arabia's cancellation of its Jubail aluminum smelter helped prevent industrial duplication.



Dr. Ghazi Algosaihi

## Arab Night held despite harassment

By Bob Lebling  
and Fawzi Asmar  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 30 — Despite four bomb threats, picket lines and other intimidation tactics by Zionist opponents, the National Press Club went ahead with its "Arab Night" celebration Wednesday evening, and participants described the event as a resounding success.

The festivities — which included an art exhibit, a recreated Arab souk, a lavish reception and Arabic dinner, as well as Arab musical entertainment — were sold out several days in advance. Some 450 press club members and their guests attended the five-hour event held in the club's reception area and ballroom on the top floor of the 13-story National Press Building.

Among the guests were two White House aides, including Paul Costello, assistant press secretary to Mrs. Rosalynn Carter. As guests arrived at the press building for the reception early in the evening, they were met by a hostile picket line of orthodox Jews and were all photographed on the way in by one of the most vociferous Zionist opponents of the event, *Washington Weekly* editor Lester Kinsolving.

Kinsolving and other local Zionists have blasted the "Arab Night" festivities because of the involvement of the Palestine Liberation Organization, a member of the Arab League which helped organize the event.

Most guests were unaware of the four telephoned bomb threats, made periodically throughout the evening. On at least one occasion, a police bomb squad with German shepherd dogs trained to sniff out explosives made a careful check of the press club facilities. But the bomb threats proved to be hoaxes.

Meanwhile, guests enjoyed themselves at the pre-dinner reception held in an impressively re-created Arab marketplace, complete with an array of rare handicrafts and works of art on loan from various collections for the evening.

Young Arab men and women colorfully dressed in the traditional garb of the various Arab States circulated among the guests. After the reception, the guests entered the ballroom for an Arabic dinner that included hummus bi tahini, baba ghanouj, Kobbah, Warq Inab, Fattoush salad, Moroccan couscous and for dessert knafe bi jibn.

The meal was prepared by a team of chefs flown over for the occasion by King Hassan of Morocco. The crowd attending the dinner was so large that at one point the cooks ran out of couscous, and food for six or seven tables had to be brought in on short notice from the Moroccan Embassy. Arabic cookbooks were distributed as gifts for all the women guests in attendance.

After the banquet, the guests were addressed by press club president Drew Von Bergen of UPI. Arab League Ambassador Clovis Malsoud and Sheikh Habib Kairouz, president of the National Council of Tourism of Lebanon.

Von Bergen received a great round of applause when he defended the club's decision to proceed with the "Arab Night" despite Zionist pressure. After the brief speeches, guests were treated to a fascinating performance of music and dance from the countries of the Arab world, under the direction of the renowned Lebanese musician Dr. Jihad Racy.

The controversy surrounding "Arab Night" reached a peak last week when the *Washington Post* reported in a front page story that the Press Club's chairman of the speaker's committee, Richard Maloy, had resigned his post in protest against the event.

Maloy was quoted as saying the club had "knuckled under to pressure from the Arab League" and had agreed to allow the league to use its "Speaker's Luncheon" and "Newsmaker's Breakfast" forums for political statements in exchange for Arab League

(Continued on back page)

## Egypt awaits U.S. initiative

CAIRO, May 30 (R) — President Anwar Sadat said Friday Egypt is waiting for an American initiative to resume the suspended talks on Palestinian autonomy in the Jordan West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"We are now waiting for an American initiative to resume the talks. Let us hope it will come soon," Sadat told reporters as he was leaving a mosque following Friday prayers.

Sadat, answering a question about whether the talks would be resumed within the next two weeks said, "This will depend on what will happen when we receive the American initiative, and then we shall state our position."

Sadat said the domestic problems in Israel resulting from the resignation of Defense Minister Ezer Weizman would not affect the resumption of the talks. "I do not see anything affecting the talks despite the position there in Israel," he said.

Egypt suspended the talks with Israel more than two weeks ago, charging Israel with adopting hardline policies that prevented the negotiators from producing an agreement on Palestinian autonomy.

Sadat had dispatched vice president Hosni Mubarak to discuss with President Carter and other American officials how to break the current deadlock in the peace process. Mubarak submitted a report on his mission to Sadat immediately after his return here last Wednesday.

Sadat, who was shown on television attending the prayers, declined to elaborate on why he did not deliver a scheduled speech Thursday on the occasion of the centenary of Cairo University's faculty of law.

He said, "You have heard what the Presidency spokesman said. Why are you fond of making mountains out of molehills?"

In addition Sadat had formed a European leaders that any new Middle East peace initiative should stay within the framework of the Camp David accords. He said in an interview with the Paris-based *International Herald Tribune*, published Friday.

Sadat said that if the Europeans sought a new formula, such as a "united resolution on a Palestinian state, Israel was likely to use the move to avoid concrete negotiations on the Palestinian issue, the newspaper said.

The Europeans should continue to seek Palestinian autonomy, he was quoted as saying.

Sadat said he expected a continued lull in the negotiations with Israel, and did expect more European involvement in the peace process.

Such an initiative is reportedly in preparation now, following the passing of the May 26 Camp David deadline.

## Israeli moves dangerous

## Islamic delegates ask U.N. to tackle Jerusalem issue

UNITED NATIONS, May 30 (AP) — The 40-member U.N. Islamic Group has asked for "an immediate meeting to the U.N. Security Council to consider the serious and dangerous implications" of Israeli moves to declare all Jerusalem the capital of Israel.

Shamshad Ahmad, acting chief delegate of Pakistan, made the request Wednesday in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez Cuellar. Security Council members for May, within hours after the group agreed privately to seek council action.

The agreement followed a decision of the 11th Islamic foreign ministers' conference, meeting in Islamabad, Pakistan, May 17-21, to resort to the council.

Zehdi Labib Terzi, the Palestine Liberation Organization's U.N. observer, told reporters Bangladesh, Niger and Tunisia, the council's Muslim members, would start consulting others Monday on when to hold the meeting. He said he expected it before the end of next week.

"Any act from this (European) side should add to Camp David, not be against Camp David," Sadat was quoted as saying.

The newspaper said it was Sadat's first public recognition that he feels the need of diplomatic support from outside the United States, at least during the election campaign there.

It said he appeared hopeful European pressure could offset the standstill caused by the U.S. election and induce Israel to be more flexible in negotiations.

The newspaper said Sadat indicated the negotiations might eventually have to be modified to attract support from more governments.

## Fahd leaves Algiers after one-day visit

ALGIERS, May 30 (Agencies) — Crown Prince Fahd Friday left after a 24-hour visit to Algeria to meet President Chadli Ben Jedid, the Algerian news agency reported. Prince Fahd arrived Thursday from Rabat, where he met King Hassan, raising speculations that his talks in the region were related to the Western Sahara conflict between Morocco and the Algerian-backed Polisario movement, according to *Ashraq Al Awsat* newspaper Friday.

Speaking at an airport reception given by Algerian Premier Muhammad Abdul Ghani, Prince Fahd said the present situation in the Arab world calls for constant meetings between leaders, particularly the leaders of Saudi Arabia and Algeria. Algerian President Chadli Ben Jedid later visited Prince Fahd at his guest palace for talks. Also present at the talks were Prince Salman, governor of Riyadh, Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal, and senior Algerian political leaders.

Prince Fahd held a two-hour meeting Tuesday with Morocco's King Hassan in Fez where talks were said to have concentrated on the problems Morocco has been having with Polisario movement in the Western Sahara. The prince was joined in Fez by Saudi Arabia's foreign minister and the governor of Riyadh.

Since 1976, the Polisario fighters have struggled to win control of about 70,000 square miles of the Western Sahara they say should constitute an independent state. The Polisario are backed by Algeria. Morocco annexed the disputed area following Spain's withdrawal.

## Israeli moves dangerous

## Islamic delegates ask U.N. to tackle Jerusalem issue

Another Arab, speaking privately, expressed belief that the meeting might be delayed even longer to accommodate Western delegations, which did not want to see the United States pushed into another election-time veto, and also the Soviet Union, which was afraid somebody would bring up its Afghan intervention.

Israel has treated Jerusalem as its capital since it occupied East Jerusalem from Jordan in the 1967 war.

But the government has moved recently to make this *Fatah* Accomplish law. On May 13, in the Knesset, or parliament, Interior Minister Yosef Burg put the government on record in support of a bill sponsored by two opposition members to declare Jerusalem Israel's capital.

The Islamabad conference, using the Muslim name for Holy Jerusalem, agreed "to consider the decision by the Israeli enemy to annex Al Quds Al Sharif and make it the capital of the loathsome, racist and Zionist entity null and void."

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Dr. Brawiro met his Saudi Arabia counterpart Dr. Soliman A. Solaim and discussed trade exchange between the two countries and encouraging contacts between businessmen of both countries with concentration on goods of interest to the two countries.

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## For Riyadh Islamic University pain lands building contract

JEDDAH, May 30 — Typsa Tecnica, S.A., one of Spain's leading architectural and engineering consultants, has awarded a contract for the master plan and design of a multi-billion riyal building program for Imam Muhammad bin Saud Islamic University in Riyadh, Saudi Business Saturday.

The university project is Typsa's first in the Kingdom. It has designed and executed large schemes in Kuwait and the U.A.E. Significantly, the design contract is by far the largest in the Kingdom to go to a firm from Spain.

The ultimate goal, to be achieved toward the end of the decade is to transform the now rudimentary facilities of the university into a modern, unified campus. The university was founded by a Royal Decree of King Fahd in 1975, is now studying prequalification questionnaires received from numerous contractors interested in Phase I of the master plan. That is for unmarried housing, and include infrastructure work that could cost up to SR200 million as well as about 30 million of actual housing, consisting of dormitories, residences, and low-rise

apartment blocks. The university has received an allocation of almost SR700 million for the fiscal year, a sharp 60 per cent increase over last year's allocation and representing the start-up costs of construction.

The housing will be situated on 250,000 square meters of land in northern Riyadh. But that is only a small part of the entire planned university complex, which will be directly adjacent to that planned for Riyadh University; the two campuses will form a kind of huge academic city north of the capital.

The opening of the prequalification process this week for the IMISIU housing coincides with an official visit to the Kingdom (and hence to Iraq) of the Spanish trade association Techiberia, of IMISIU's designer Typsa is a prominent member. The association is government-supported and groups together 22 private Spanish firms seeking to promote their activities in developing countries.

The award to Typsa for more than SR50 million, at the end of 1977 caused somewhat of a stir because it so closely followed on the heels of a state visit to Riyadh by King Juan Carlos in October of that year.

With Saudi Arabia now the source of some 35 per cent of total Spanish crude oil imports (and half of all Saudi oil comes in the form of direct deals between Hispanoil and Petromin, totalling 150,000 barrels a day) the balance of trade is very markedly in the Kingdom's favor. Saudi exports to Spain last year approached \$1.5 billion; Spanish exports to the Kingdom were a weak \$350 million.

Although a number of major international contractors are understood to be preparing to bid Phase I of the IMISIU campus, Spanish contractors may have a certain leverage. But, of course, large housing schemes are, above all, labor-intensive work, and have been the almost exclusive domain of Koreans, with a few noteworthy exceptions. One American contractor in Riyadh, who decided not to pursue the work, said that a possible Spanish-Korean combination would be "hard to beat."

There may be more work for Spaniards in the future. The dominance of Koreans in almost every sector of Saudi construction is clearly on the wane — Korean diplomatic sources are privately predicting only \$2 billion, at the most, of new Saudi contracts for Korean firms in 1980, a veritable slump compared to figures two, three and four times that large in the past few years.

With Saudi projects becoming more and more capital and technology intensive, firms of other nations will start stepping into the breach left by the Koreans. Large and sophisticated Spanish consultants such as Typsa, Intecsa and Intitec, as well as contractors like Dragadon Construcciones (who erected some of the large primary petrochemical plants in Venezuela), could have a big role to play in Saudi development over the next few years.



DEDICATION: The new air conditioning factory at Riyadh was opened Wednesday.

## BRIEFS

DAMMAM, May 30 (SPA) — Summer Islamic studies centers of the Eastern Province to be opened in various parts of the region will begin their first classes as of June 15, it was announced. Students enrolling the classes and memorizing part of the holy Koran will be granted SR200 in addition to prizes for distinguished students. The second classes will begin Aug. 21 and end in Sept. 9. The summer classes are aimed at providing applied methods in Islamic studies during the vacation.

HASA, May 30 (SPA) — An SR2.587 million contract was awarded to a Saudi Arabian company for temporary asphalt of 70 streets in Iyuu and surrounding areas, Thursday. The project is one of three phases to be carried out by the Municipality of Hasa in five years. Iyuu Mayor Saad Al-Muhaimmed said

that SR36.959 million has been allocated for the municipality this year to cover operating expenses of some projects.

JEDDAH, May 30 (SPA) — Dr. Abdullah Nassif, rector of King Abdul Aziz University of Jeddah met Thursday with the Vice-Chancellor of India's Aligarh Muslim University Prof. Muhammad Shafie and his delegation. They discussed promoting cooperation between the two universities. The delegation arrived here Wednesday in its visit of the Kingdom to perform the minor Pilgrimage (Umra). The AMU delegation arrived in Dhahran last week and held talks with officials of the University of Petroleum and Minerals of Dhahran.

JEDDAH, May 30 (SPA) — Frank Lin, central news agency director general of the Republic of China left Jeddah Thursday after a five day visit to the Kingdom during which he signed an agreement for exchange of news and cooperation with the Saudi Press Agency (SPA). Lin held talks with Information Ministry officials on promoting news services between his country and the Kingdom. The agreement gives SPA and CNA the right to broadcast the English version of their services to the respective subscribers. It was signed by Dr. Sami Abu Al-Faraj, SPA deputy director general.

## prayer times

Saturday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	4.17	4.04	3.39
Ishraq	5.45	5.29	5.09
Dhuhr	12.26	12.25	11.57
Asr	3.43	3.46	3.18
Maghreb	7.01	7.06	7.07
Isha	8.31	8.36	8.07

## WEATHER

The weather is expected to be warm in most areas during the day, and moderate at night.

There may be scattered thunderstorms in the western and south-western regions, especially the highlands.

Winds are expected to be variable and light to moderate. They might cause occasional sand haze inland.

Seas will be calm to moderate. Friday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	42	27
Jeddah	39	29
Riyadh	42	27
Dhahran	41	30
Medina	42	26
Taif	34	20
Qassim	37	29
Jizan	40	28
Hail	38	24
Abha	29	13
Tabuk	40	20
Abha	30	16

## For inspectors Health institute begins course

SAFWA, May 30 (SPA) — The Health Institute here announced it has opened admission for the courses of health inspectors, health assistants, nutrition assistants and statistics assistants.

The candidates should be between 16 and 20 years of age, possess an intermediate school certificate and be in good health. A personal interview will be given.

Meanwhile, Institute Director Sulaiman Mohiuddin Oaddoura has stated that study will begin Sept. 24. He added that, during the three-year study period, the student will be given lodging and boarding, a monthly subsidy of SR675 and training uniforms. In addition, the student will get an air ticket while coming to join the institute and also during

summer holidays. After graduation, he will be placed in the fifth grade and appointed directly.

Oaddoura said the institute will also accept students from North Yemen and other Arab states of the Gulf. They will be granted special scholarships and will be entitled to all other privileges enjoyed by Saudi students.

He added that the institute was equipped with modern means of education, such as health firms, medical laboratories and a library containing books on religion, health, science and literature.

The institute uses the best methods of education to make the students skilled in their profession. Besides lectures, it organizes field studies, debates and discussions.

## saudi comment

By Hussein Ali Hussein  
Al Medina

It is always good to rectify an error, but better if it is rectified in its beginning. The Ministry of Education also corrected a mistake when it took a firm decision on the discontinuation of school meals.

Only a handful of students may have benefited from this program while the majority of them used to take their share and throw it into the bin as soon they came out of the school. To sum up, the school meal program had turned out to be impractical.

It would have been advantageous if every needy student had been given money in hand to buy a sandwich or a can of juice or some biscuits just according to every individual student's taste and liking. But if we impose on him a meal which he does not like or does not want, it will only produce adverse effect and will not in any way in boosting his health or activity.

Most newspapers had earlier suggested that cafeteria should be opened at each school to provide fresh food to the students, but all such proposals seemed to have gone with the wind. But only a few days ago, the Ministry of Education at last issued an order terminating the supply of school meals and ordering, instead, the disbursement of SR200 to every student every month.

This sum, it is believed, will help a lot in the nutrition program for students. It will also provide an incentive to join the school and encourage parents to have their children admitted to the schools to gain knowledge. In short, the cash payment will have a two-prong advantage while it will encourage students to study, it will help poorer students to buy the necessary food, clothing and stationery for himself, besides keeping some pocket money.

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### Zawawi meets Carrington, Pym

## Oman, U.K. review defense ties

LONDON, May 30 (Agencies) — Omani Foreign Affairs Minister of State Oais Abdul-Mounim Al-Zawawi left Friday on his way home after two-day talks with British ministers on developments in the Gulf and Arabian peninsula, officials said.

His talks with Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington and Defense Secretary Francis Pym also covered Iran and Afghanistan. They also discussed the Arab-Israeli dispute and the recent Islamic conference in Islamabad, which called for an immediate and total withdrawal of Soviet forces from Afghanistan.

The Omani minister and Pym reviewed

defense relations. But officials declined to give details. Britain gives military and technical aid to Oman, which has a strategic position along the oil shipping routes through the Gulf of Hormuz.

On Tuesday, Zawawi held talks in Iraq on possible ways of developing bilateral relations. Zawawi delivered a message from Sultan Qabous to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

U.S. officials in Washington Thursday reported good progress toward agreement with Oman on the U.S. use of Omani air and naval military facilities.

### Joint communique

## Ethiopia, Sudan urge Red Sea peace

ADDIS ABABA, May 30 (R) — Ethiopia and Sudan have stressed the necessity of keeping the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean free from "imperialist interference" and demanded that all concerned desist from aggressive maneuvers in the area.

A joint communique was issued Wednesday at the end of a five-day official visit to Khartoum by Ethiopian Head of State Mengistu Haile-Mariam, who had talks with President Jaafar Numeiri. Mengistu returned here Wednesday.

The two leaders said they would broaden and deepen relations following the talks which are seen here as sealing this year's rapprochement between the two neighbors in the Horn of Africa.

Col. Mengistu's visit was seen in Khartoum as expressly designed to patch up relations

with Sudan after disputes between the two countries over the war in the northern Ethiopian province of Eritrea.

The communique said areas of cooperation would be strengthened in all fields and all levels including defense and security.

When he arrived back Mengistu told reporters the talks with Numeiri had been "fruitful and an all-round success."

The war was responsible for the bad relations between the two countries. The Eritrean fighters have been largely supplied through Sudan and some 300,000 Eritrean refugees are in Sudanese camps.

Without mentioning the subjects discussed Mengistu said both sides had agreed to remove obstacles hindering the development of good neighborly relations.

## Iraq's Hammadi to visit London

LONDON, May 30 (R) — Iraqi Foreign Minister Dr. Saadoun Hammadi is to pay an official visit to London toward the end of next week for talks with British ministers on Middle East developments and bilateral relations, informed diplomatic sources said Thursday. The date of the visit will be announced shortly.

Hammadi's main discussions will be with

Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington who early next week will be holding similar talks here with the Algerian Foreign Minister Muhammad Seddik Benyahia.

Their discussions on the Arab-Israeli dispute will be in the light of the suspended Egyptian-Israeli negotiations on Palestinian autonomy.



Habib Chatti

## Chatti briefs Giscard on Muslim parley

PARIS, May 30 (AFP) — The Secretary General of the Organization of Islamic Conference Habib Chatti has briefed French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing on last week's Islamic conference in Islamabad and declared afterward "we want to involve Europe in the settlement of international problems, particularly those of Palestine and Afghanistan."

Chatti, speaking Thursday after a 40-minute meeting with the French leader, said France was very important to Islamic countries because it had always been constructive and because it played a large role in the European Economic Community.

Elyse sources said that Giscard expressed his support for the Islamic countries' objectives on Afghanistan.

Palestine and the Middle East, the Gulf and American-Iranian relations were other subjects in the Chatti-Giscard talks.

## Japan stresses PLO's role, Israeli pullout

AMMAN, May 30 (AFP) — Japanese Foreign Minister Saburo Okita advocated in a statement issued here Friday that Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) should recognize each other "to install a just, lasting, comprehensive peace."

The Jordanian news agency published his statement the day before Okita starts an official visit here. He left Tokyo Friday on a tour of Jordan, Britain, France and Italy.

The agency quoted him as saying that two "indispensable" requirements for a Middle East settlement were Israeli evacuation of all Arab territories occupied in 1967 including East Jerusalem, and PLO participation in the peace process.

Okita said the Palestinian people should have the right of self-determination "in conformity with the United Nations Charter ... and for the security needs of all countries in the region."

He noted that 76.6 per cent of Japan's oil comes from Arab countries, and that 19 per cent of Japan's trade is with those countries. He said Japan wants to increase its aid to developing countries.

## Chad refugees put at 200,000

YAOUNDE, Cameroun, May 30 (R) — The number of refugees from the Chad civil war camping around the border village of Koussiri has swollen to an estimated 200,000, a government mission has reported. The mission said every day more fugitives crossed the Chari River marking the border with Chad, and government and international aid was completely inadequate.

The refugees were short of food and shelter, and faced growing health risks as the rainy season approached.

Koussiri's normal population was fewer than 10,000 and now it was between 200,000 and 230,000.



Agha Shahi

## Agha Shahi named foreign minister

ISLAMABAD, May 30 (Agencies) — Agha Shahi, foreign affairs adviser to President Gen. Muhammad Zia ul-Haq, was appointed minister for foreign affairs Thursday.

Shahi has been serving as adviser on foreign affairs in the capacity of a minister of state for the last three years, while Zia himself was holding the portfolio of the foreign minister.

Two secretaries in the foreign ministry were also promoted. Shah Nawaz was appointed as foreign affairs secretary general and Riaz Pira Ha took up Nawaz's previous post.

Shahi's promotion follows his chairmanship of a six-day Islamic foreign ministers conference which ended here on May 22. The conference appointed him to a three-member committee working for a "comprehensive solution" of the Afghanistan crisis. The other two committee members are Iranian Foreign Minister Sadeq Ootbzadeh and the Secretary General of the Organization of Islamic Conference Habib Chatti.

## Ali Nasser lauds Soviets as visit ends

MOSCOW, May 30 (AP) — Ali Nasser Muhammad, the leader of South Yemen, said in a departure statement Thursday that his country and all Arabs were "deeply thankful to the Soviet Union for its principled and honest stand" in support of the Arab cause Tass said.

The statement was issued as Muhammad left the Soviet Union after a brief stopover in Tashkent on his trip home from Moscow. Tass said the Arab leader was seen off early Thursday at Moscow's Vnukovo Airport by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, Premier Alexei Kosygin, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and other officials.

## Students stage anti-U.S. march in Turkey

ANKARA, May 30 (R) — About 500 students started a bonfire and hung booby trapped placards during an anti-America demonstration outside the U.S. embassy Thursday, in defiance of martial law. The students gathered quickly, hung the placard on a fence near the embassy and set the bonfire on Ankara's main boulevard, witness said.

They then scattered before heavily-armed gendarmes could intervene. Security forces later fired at the placards, detonating some explosives. Booby-trapped placards are common in Turkey. The placards carried anti-American slogans. The students apparently belonged to a leftist group.

Martial law, in force in Ankara and other major Turkish cities, bans all such demonstrations.

Tension was still high in the capital Thursday after Tuesday's killing of deputy chairman Gun Sazak of the influential far-right Nationalist Movement Party (NMP).

Anti-American feeling in Turkey reached a peak in 1975 when the U.S. imposed a arms embargo on this NATO country for sending troops into Cyprus. But it faded after Congress lifted the embargo in 1978.

The U.S. still uses a dozen military bases in Turkey and the two countries reached a five-year agreement earlier this year to renew the status of the bases.

A U.S. serviceman was shot dead in Istanbul last month and seven Americans were killed in separate incidents in Turkey last year. In most cases, underground Marxist groups claimed responsibility.

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## Security team planned Mokpo rallies end

**MOUL.** May 30 (Agencies) — The south of Mokpo was reported quiet Friday two days of student demonstrations, as said. Government offices, banks and schools were said to be open again. Mokpo, a seaport city of 200,000 about 70 miles southwest of Kwangju, saw demonstrations on Wednesday and again today as students continued their protests against martial law and the arrest May 17 of political leader Kim Dae-Jung, a leader of the town.

Violence was reported in the demonstrations, but information was sparse because it was virtually sealed off by authorities. It said telephone service to Mokpo was suspended late Thursday but trucks carrying traffic were moving to and from the city. They said city authorities also distributed leaflets thanking the citizens for "your nation in restoring order."

Mokpo is the second-largest city in the Cholla region where the nine-day disturbances took an estimated 290 before paratroopers recaptured control of the city on Tuesday.

Her demonstrations occurred simultaneously in several of the other cities and in the area, but none was reported to be as serious as violence.

Meanwhile, the nation moved ahead with to establish a military-civilian coordinating committee to prevent more civil disturbances. The committee, consisting of the president, prime minister, cabinet members and

generals, will be known as the national security emergency measures committee, sources said.

The idea of the committee came after the Kwangju uprising. Its formation has not been officially announced, but the sources said it would have 20 to 30 members.

It will be headed by President Choi Kyu-Hah and include the head of military and civilian security, Lt. Gen. Chun Doo-Hwan, the sources said.

The committee will enable the civilian government to have closer liaison with the military in matters of national security and in countering any attempt by Communist North Korea to exploit the situation, the sources said. Opposition sources expressed fears that the new committee was aimed at reducing even further the power of the civilian government and strengthening the hand of military strongman Chun.

Chun led the December purge in the army after the murder of President Park Chung-Hee by the then-security chief Kim Jae-Kyu, who was hanged for his crime last week. Chun's resignation was one of the prime demands of militant students and youths who seized Kwangju last week.

Chun told special Japanese envoy Ambassador Toshikazu Maeda this week that the army had no intention of altering the planned political schedule. Presidential and general elections are due in the first half of 1981.

## Despite Afghanistan Moscow, Bonn expand ties

**MOSCOW.** May 30 (AP) — The Soviet Union and Germany have agreed to expand their cooperation in such areas as energy and materials despite their differences over Afghanistan.

Spokesman for the West German Foreign Ministry said the program was agreed during talks here Thursday between Soviet deputy Premier Nikolai Tikhonov and Economic Minister Otto Joffe.

Tikhonov, a member of the Politburo, is the highest-ranking Soviet official to visit since the chill in East-West relations following the Soviet invasion on Afghanistan in December.

Spokesman said the program approved by the Soviet government and the German government and cultural exchanges signed the visit of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to Bonn in 1978. The program is designed to encourage trade in a variety of

outspecific deals will be negotiated by German private companies and the government, the spokesman said. The agreement was made in a session of the joint West German economic, scientific and technical commission, which seeks closer

cooperation between the countries. Tikhonov had been scheduled for a visit to Bonn, but it was delayed because of what the West German government called Tikhonov's "itinerary" problem.

The West Germans were understood at the time to want a delay in the wake of the U.S. government's trade sanctions against Moscow. After the Afghanistan intervention, U.S. President Jimmy Carter reduced grain sales to the Soviet Union.

The agreement reportedly included a statement reiterating that both countries would promote détente and closer relations. A communiqué was not immediately issued.

West Germany has repeatedly condemned the Soviet action in Afghanistan and has decided not to send a team to the Moscow Olympics. But Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has also made it clear that West Germany will honor trade and other agreements with the Soviets despite the downturn in East-West relations, and he is planning to meet with Brezhnev at the end of next month in Moscow.

Tikhonov was to meet Schmidt Friday and was expected to discuss the chancellor's trip reportedly set for June 30-July 1.

The ministry said West Germany's trade with the Soviets last year amounted to \$7.77 billion.

For the first time since the 1960's, West Germany had a trade deficit with the Soviet Union in 1979 of about \$425 million caused primarily by the rise in energy prices, the ministry said.

The meeting marked the launching of a new pro-Mandela campaign that will end on June 26, the 25th anniversary of the adoption by a multiracial rally of the ANC's fundamental text, the "Freedom Charter." Four speakers of different races called on the government to open talks with "real people's leaders like Nelson Mandela" so as to avoid a repetition of violence in South Africa's black and colored townships.

**White woman charged**  
JOHANNESBURG, May 30 (AFP) — A white South African woman was found guilty of letting a black maid's baby stay at the white woman's home. A law forbids black domestic servants living in residential areas reserved for whites to keep members of their family with them. Pat Van Rensburg, released after a warning, said she would now step up her criticism of apartheid.

**File box boy succumbs to rare bone disease**  
HESDA, Maryland, May 30 (AP) — A 17-year-old youth who was forced to spend eight years in a germ-free cubicle died of a rare bone marrow disease, authorities said.

Dr. Devita, whose father heads the National Cancer Institute here, made medicine being the longest surviving patient with aplastic anemia, according to officials at the National Institutes of Health. The youth believed to have spent more time in a rare atmosphere than any other person, "absolutely remarkable," said Dr. Pizzo, the youth's physician since he was able to adapt so well to that environment.

His parents and relatives said the youth celebrated New Year's Eve, argued with his sister, liked Shakespeare and the television program *Star Trek*.

The rare bone marrow disease left his body unable to resist infection, and required that he make his "home" a 1.5 meter-square germ-free hospital cubicle at a medical center outside Washington, D.C. A specially designed helmet enabled him to make short trips outside his cubicle.

"Teddy just hung on to hope," said a friend. "He was a real fighter."

Devita began living in the cubicle at 9 when it was discovered he had the disease and could not touch or be touched by anyone. He died in the cubicle Tuesday of complications caused by repeated blood transfusions, authorities said.

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KILLED: Soldiers carry away the body of a rebel killed in a gunbattle this week when South Korean troops stormed Kwangju. Demonstrations spread to Mokpo Wednesday.

## 'Pertinent document' Times prints crook's appeal

**LONDON.** May 30 (AP) — Getting a letter published in the *Times of London* is not easy — as politicians, bishops and leading academics often find. But a former London gangland boss, being hunted by police throughout Britain after escaping from jail last week, had a 1,900-word letter, sent while on the run, published in full by the *Times* Thursday.

The *Times* ran the lengthy mixture of sociology textbook phrases and personal pleas for parole from Charles Richardson, 45, because, the newspaper said, "it is a pertinent document for readers interested in the rehabilitation of prisoners."

The letter appeared alongside two police

mugshots of Richardson, a scrap metal dealer sentenced to 25 years imprisonment in 1967 for running a protection racket with his brother in south London.

Trial witnesses said the brothers' strongmen tortured them with electric shocks and teeth-pulling, and forced them to commit fraud to meet payments. Richardson, who spent 13 years in maximum security jails, was transferred to a low security prison in Buckinghamshire county a year ago.

Disappointed when his 13th parole application was turned down, Richardson walked out of jail one morning last week, leaving a note saying he wanted to "think things over and might return in a month."

## Turnout low Gandhis favored in poll

**NEW DELHI.** May 30 (AP) — The forces led by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and her son, Sanjay, were heavy favorites to crush the splintered opposition this week in their first test since the national election returned them to power last January.

Amid scattered violence, ballots were cast in 860 districts for state assembly members Wednesday while campaigning continued in another 1,367 districts scheduled to vote Saturday. Counting in all nine states involved, the most populous and important in India, starts Sunday and results are expected Monday.

More than 20 persons had been killed by the time the three-week campaign officially ended Thursday and more than 250 injured, some seriously, in clashes involving rival political groups and police. The dead included six candidates.

Heat wave and drought reduced attendance at campaign rallies. Wednesday's voting brought turnouts under 50 per cent in many places. Mrs. Gandhi herself drew crowds much smaller than in her comeback campaign four short months earlier.

In spite of prospects for decisive victory, the 62-year-old leader typically left nothing to chance and campaigned almost full time for her candidates appealing to the people to elect state government on the same term as

## 33 casualties reported in Assam

**NEW DELHI.** May 30 (AP) — Thirty-three persons were killed and thousands injured, some critically, in 48-hour rioting and arson earlier this week in India's northeastern state of Assam, local officials said.

No violent clashes were reported Friday from the state, troubled by a nine-month movement demanding the expulsion of millions of settlers from Bangladesh and other Indian states, but the state administration

her national administration.

After taking office in January, Mrs. Gandhi's central government dismissed the nine-state governments with the argument that they no longer had a popular mandate. The Janata Party of former Prime Minister Morarji Desai took similar action after toppling Mrs. Gandhi's earlier administration in 1977.

The Janata has split into four rival opposition groups which failed to agree on candidates in most districts, virtually assuring a big win for Mrs. Gandhi's ruling Congress party.

Smelling victory under the Gandhi banner, 40,000 applicants swarmed to the capital in early May to scramble for the approximately 2,220 places on the Congress ticket.

In a spectacular break with H.N. Bahuguna, the secretary general of her party and a politician noted for switching sides, Mrs. Gandhi said publicly that preference was given to those who had stood beside her during the lean period in opposition to Janata rule.

Miffed at the denial of party nominations to his old guard backers, Bahuguna charged that "the real man in control is Mr. Sanjay Gandhi." State reports indicated that most of the assembly candidates were picked or screened by Sanjay's party youth wing.

Violence escalated this week in Assam when minority groups staged counter marches to protest the expulsion campaign. Army troops and police fired on rioting mobs at several places, killing 18 persons and wounding more than 500.

With the discovery of more bodies, the fatality toll in the economically crippling "Assam for Assamese" agitation increased to 141.



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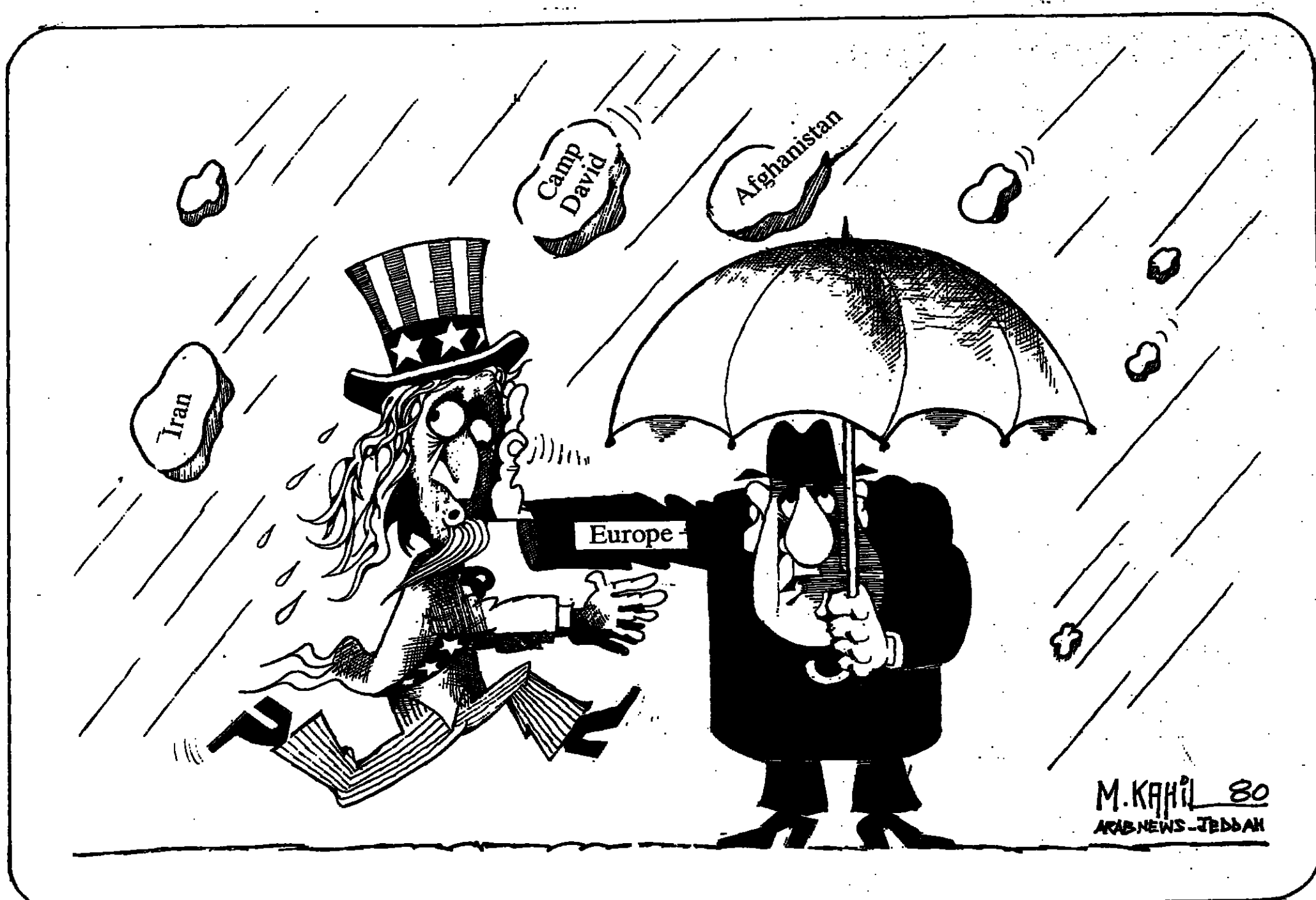
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## U.S. first step: A misstep

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer is Republican senator from Missouri.)

By John C. Danforth

WASHINGTON. — In his first foray out of the Rose Garden, President Jimmy Carter, in Philadelphia, renewed his commitment to punish the Soviet Union for its invasion of Afghanistan. Declaring that "there can be no business as usual in the face of aggression," Carter noted that "failure to respond convincingly to aggression would only invite its repetition."

U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie's recent meeting in Vienna with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, entirely contradicts Carter's statement. For if the Muskie-Gromyko meeting does not represent business-as-usual, then what does?

State Department officials announced the meeting as a "constructive first step." A first step toward what? Nearly five months ago, Carter denounced the invasion of Afghanistan as the greatest threat to peace since World War II. The U.S. never took any significant first steps toward countering that threat. Yet now the U.S. is taking a first step that is sending a completely contradictory signal to Moscow and to America's allies.

The Muskie-Gromyko meeting came to signal that the U.S. intends to resume détente as though nothing had happened. The grain embargo and boycott of the Olympics in Moscow will appear as empty symbols, as an admission that they lacked punitive force from the beginning.

More important, the meeting will undermine any remaining belief overseas that the U.S. is serious in resisting Soviet aggression. It will show that the U.S. is very quick to issue tough rhetoric condemning Soviet adventurism but that after a respectable cooling-off period, it is quick to resume business-as-usual with those whom it has condemned.

No tough Muskie rhetoric will offset the destructive symbolism of the meeting: It is the meeting itself — not the words used in it or about it — that is significant.

The Muskie meeting is not the only recent example of the Carter administration's capricious behavior. Two months ago, a high-ranking White House official admitted to me that the administration would resubmit to Congress the SALT II treaty the moment it appeared that 67 senators (the number needed for ratification) would vote for it — regardless of the presence of Soviet troops in

Afghanistan.

The administration's ambivalence on the question of Afghanistan cannot support effective resistance to Soviet aggression. As the president noted, failure to respond to Soviet aggression invites its repetition — but, unfortunately, his own words do not coincide with his actions, for the U.S. has failed to respond to the Afghanistan crisis in any meaningful way.

A primary response should have been military assistance to the Afghan freedom-fighters. The administration is extremely secretive about whatever military assistance America may be providing the Afghan patriots. Newspaper accounts do not indicate that the U.S. is supplying any significant amounts of arms and supplies. Reports of the equipment used by the Afghan resistance have referred to World War I rifles and other antiques.

Five months after the invasion, the Voice of America is still unable to broadcast to the Afghan people in a language that would be widely understood. The U.S. embassy in Kabul stays open while U.S. diplomats deal with a puppet regime that takes directions from the Kremlin.

If the U.S. is serious about countering the Russians in Afghanistan, it should be providing significant arms to the Afghan freedom-fighters. It should coordinate a resistance movement among the Afghan groups, leaving open the possibility of recognizing a government of national liberation. America should undertake a major propaganda effort in the entire Muslim world, from Morocco to Indonesia. And it should cut off diplomatic relations with the Soviet-backed regime of President Babrak Karmal and shut down its embassy in Kabul.

Carter stated recently that "our first objective — solidarity with our allies — is the touchstone of our foreign policy." But the U.S. cannot possibly maintain solidarity among several Western European allies when the White House cannot establish consistent foreign policy — as we have seen.

The Carter administration has a new "greatest crisis" each month, but it has not established policy guidelines by which to respond to any one of them. In Cuba, Yemen and Afghanistan, the administration's approach to Soviet adventurism has run hot, then cold.

The Soviet Union has exhibited a consistency and sense of priority in its adventurism. Without those same standards, the U.S. will continue to offer unconvincing responses. — (NYT)

## Five years after Vietnam

By Peter Kolver

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — From the moment that Saigon fell to the North Vietnamese Army five years ago, various partisans began to pontificate about "the lessons of the war." About Indochina itself, American conservatives predicted immediate bloodbaths while "doves" declared it necessary to give the new Indochinese governments a chance. Later on, the conservatives would denounce human-rights violations in Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam — but in the same breath they would gut their own case when they excoriated almost every other Communist country on the globe simply because they were Communist.

Meanwhile, Vietnam era "doves" would continue to defend Indochinese governments against the "unverified" charges of killing and genocide that were made by "hysterical" refugees. In retrospect, postwar American observers saw in Indochina what they wanted to see, what they thought would vindicate their erstwhile views about the U.S.-Indochina war.

There have been heroic exceptions, however. Some individuals managed to think for themselves and to see that a new Indochina had evolved. There was Leo Cherne of the International Rescue Committee who, between 1975 and 1977, tried to get the U.S. government to pay attention to the plight to some exotic individuals called "boat people," but he was usually dismissed as a CIA type who would do anything to denigrate the current Vietnamese government. One thinks also of George McGovern, one of the leaders of the anti-war movement, who in 1978 called for an international force to invade Cambodia to expel Pol Pot.

While people laughed at Sen. McGovern for his apparent reversal of views on Southeast Asia, it may have been the most humane suggestion of the postwar period: That is, with the Vietnamese instead of an international group having become the saving force, the Cambodians are better off. There are other heroes. Joan Baez risked animus and ridicule from liberals and conservatives in coming out against the Vietnamese government. Edward Kennedy consistently tried to make refugees a top legislative concern.

More recently, there has been Rosalynn Carter, who is being given the most credit in Washington for trying to maintain the flow of funds for the Indochinese refugees. Certainly there must be commendation for the people, the vestiges of the anti-war movement, who continue to try to get help

for America's Vietnam veterans, particularly the suffering from the effects of the herbicide Agent Orange. These individuals, of course, have to wait against an apathetic public that considers such causes hopelessly anachronistic.

Still, although many people seem to have a vested interest in what they would like Indochina to be, necessary to at least try to begin anew at draw some lessons. For, if nothing else, Indochina is of the world's most volatile areas and what happens there may have global ramifications.

Perhaps the most significant lesson for American liberals and leftists is that while right-wing governments may be cruel, that is no reason to automatically pardon avowedly left-wing regimes. It appears to be a penchant for believing that if Somozas, Pahlavis and Parks are malevolent, the "people's" governments are inherently benevolent.

At a minimum, postwar Indochina should be that ideology is no bar to a government's losing sanity. Unless liberal Americans begin to understand this, I fear that the Vietnamese experience the Vietnam generation will resemble what Hitler-Stalin pact of 1940 did for an older generation: All of yesterday's doves will try to compensate for their "mistakes" by becoming zealously Communist.

What may be even worse is that conservatism now tend to feel vindicated for their wartime hesitations. We have heard "I told you so" attitude the wake of reports about the cruelties of Indochinese governments. Unfortunately, such a conveniently neglects the destruction that America wrought. Further, such unctuousness leads acceptance of the disastrous Indochinese political status quo. It does nothing to get America and Western powers closer to a deal with the Vietnamese government — the one possible *modus vivendi* that could significantly help the people of Indochina.

Southeast Asia seems as cursed as ever. 200,000 Vietnamese troops in Cambodia show signs of leaving, and the remnants of the Khmer Rouge, supported by China, seem to be able to their ground. In response, there is not a single earnest seriously interested in resolving this stalemate. Simultaneously, the Cambodians appear to be unable to get seeds in the ground; new famine is foreseen. Worst of all, the perhaps not a single Indochinese specialist who envision an improved situation on April 30, 1975. — (NYT)

## Namibia heads for civil war

By Patrick Laurence

WINDHOEK — The specter of civil war hangs over Namibia as a result of a decision to hand over control of Namibian security forces to the South-West African National Assembly, whose members were elected in a South African-supervised election held in defiance of world opinion.

Scheduled to take effect from July 1, the takeover was announced two weeks ago after a two-hour meeting in Cape Town between the administrator-general, Gerrit Viljoen, members of the majority party in the National Assembly, the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance, and a South African delegation headed by the Prime Minister and Minister of Defense, P.W. Botha.

Observers in Windhoek see the pending change as part of a process of substituting Namibian-born soldiers for South African troops in the war against SWAPO guerrillas in northern Namibia. One well-placed source interprets the move as a prelude to the introduction of conscription in Namibia.

At present the brunt of the struggle to contain SWAPO insurgents is borne by South Africans, who, according to official figures, form 80 per cent of the security forces on the border. The war is therefore seen by some commentators as a colonial war between an occupying foreign power, South Africa, and a nationalist movement, SWAPO.

As the Namibian content of the security forces rises, however, the war will increasingly become a civil war between Namibian conservatives and Namibian revolutionaries. A glimpse into the

future is reflected in comparative recruiting in Namibia for the first four months of this year the same period of last year, 850 against 90.

There are already elements of civil war in the struggle. Ranged with South Africa are conservative Namibians drawn from the partly autocratic ethnic governments in the territory and from multiracial Turnhalle Alliance. They are view quislings by SWAPO and as legitimate targets of assassination. Home guards have been formed to protect these men, who are exemplified by the identity of Ovambo and the chief of Ovambo, Pastor Cornelius Njilo.

The most important of the paramilitary guards is the Ovambo Home Guard, recruited and trained by the South African. Believed to number about 1,600, it has been involved in numerous skirmishes with SWAPO.

The fratricidal dimensions of the struggle highlighted in a recent speech by Njilo who listed the names of 10 members of the 70-Ovambo Legislative Assembly who had either been murdered or kidnapped by SWAPO insurgents in the past two years.

Njilo's predecessor as chief minister of Ovambo, Chief Philemon Elias, was gunned down in 1975, and his predecessor as president of the Turnhalle Alliance, Chief Clemens Kapunga, was slain in 1978.

The large and growing number of unemployed in the territory will certainly facilitate the recruiting Namibians to fight SWAPO. — (Cape Town Mail)

## Saudi Arabian Press Review

Al-Jazirah led its weekend issue with Saudi Arabian Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yaman's remarks in Washington that Israeli Premier Begin's invitation to Crown Prince Fahd only shows Begin's impudence. In a lead story, Al-Madina said Egypt is making diplomatic moves to defer the European initiative in the Middle East. The explosive security situation in Beirut received lead story prominence in Al-Riyadh while Okaz led with the Security Council's extraordinary session next week to discuss the Jerusalem issue.

Newspaper editorials called the international community to take firm measures to undermine Israel's expansionist mood. The editorials also stressed the Kingdom's role in making the Jerusalem issue an issue of life or death, reiterating that Saudi Arabia has never shirked its responsibility in giving strong support for the cause of Palestine and the right of the

Palestinian people to self-determination. The editorials further urged Arab states to work together to successfully restore their usurped rights.

In an editorial Thursday, Al-Jazirah said Crown Prince Fahd has made it clear that Saudi Arabia rejects the Camp David accords because they completely ignore the crux of the Arab-Israeli conflict which is the occupation of Arab lands and the usurpation of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people. Highlighting the Kingdom's role in this regard, the paper said it has made the issue of Palestine, especially Jerusalem, an issue of life or death and will work ceaselessly for the restoration of Arab rights, whatever the sacrifice.

In another editorial Friday, Al-Jazirah said the Kingdom has employed all its material and moral force for the sake of the crucial Arab cause. The paper reiterated that Saudi Arabia's stance on

the occupied territory and Palestinian rights is firm and that this country will stand steadfast before all hostile attacks and currents.

In a reference to the Camp David accords, the paper said Israel strongly adheres to these accords because they represent a political victory for Israel. The paper expressed total conviction that Israel will continue to take an intransigent attitude so long as the United States supports the Camp David accords.

In firm support of Saudi Arabia's stance on the Arab issue, Okaz said the Kingdom has always preferred consultation and Arab unanimity on crucial issues, and is still adheres firmly to its principles of unity and solidarity. Referring to Israel's opposition to any European initiative on the Middle East problem, the paper said this opposition reflects Israel's actual designs on the peace process in the region. Since Israel does not seem prepared to give up its intransigent

attitude, it is now time for the international community to take effective measures to undermine Israel's expansionist leanings, Okaz said.

Concentrating on Prince Fahd's stress on Arabs collective resolutions, Al-Riyadh said a collective resolution has always been in favor of the higher interests of the nation. From the Baghdad resolutions of 1978 until now, the Kingdom has persistently stressed Arab unity and will continue to work for the achievement of a just peace in the region. Al-Riyadh said.

Al-Madina gave strong support to Crown Prince Fahd's statement to the Moroccan news agency and said it has closed the way to any vile attempts to exploit his earlier statement given to the Washington Post. The paper insisted that the Kingdom's stance is so clear and frank that it cannot be twisted or misinterpreted. Whatever may be the aims of the vile campaigns, they will prove to be summer

clouds evaporating before the rays of reality, the paper added.

Al-Yom said in an editorial that Saudi Arabia's stance on Arab issues is firmly based on principles. It also highlighted the crown prince's press interview and said the interview once again belied all claims that Saudi Arabia deviated from the principle of Arab solidarity. The paper called upon Israeli Premier Begin to know that Arabs and Muslims will find their way to Jerusalem, sooner or later, to see it liberated and back to the Arab Muslim fold.

Al-Nadwa was firmly confident in its belief that Saudi Arabia can never accept any turnaround in its stance on Arab and Islamic causes. The paper strongly endorsed the crown prince's views expressed to the Moroccan news agency in regard to this country's stress on Arab unanimity. It reaffirmed that Palestine will continue to remain the crux of the Middle East problem.

الحل في اليد

**n Lebanon**

# Tourism thrives despite internal strife

By a Staff Writer

LEBANON — One of the most potent images of the Lebanese conflict flashing on television screens around the world was the image of Beirut's hotels. Vital strategic strongholds during the war, the abandoned burnt-out hulks of some of Beirut's formerly most prestigious hotels, such as the Phoenicia, Holiday Inn and St. Georges, stand today as testimony to the civil conflict.

With the lingering memory of the civil war enforced by continuing security problems, mainstream international tourist business is likely to continue to bypass Lebanon for the time being. People looking for a Mediterranean package tour will prefer to stick to pre-war countries like Greece and Italy, could they thirst for an Arab country, they will go to that fast developing tourist destination, Tunisia.

Nevertheless, it would be quite wrong to conclude that the internal strife killed tourism for Lebanon. The pattern of tourism in the country has always been like a mosaic, with different groups of visitors having different reasons for going. Some elements of the mosaic have recovered, and are likely to develop further. The tourist industry does not depend only on the foreign visitor whose sole reason for visiting is tourism. It also depends on native inhabitants, who use the hotels and recreational facilities, and on visitors who are for business or other reasons which are primarily touristic, and during their stay spend money on what Lebanon has to offer in the way of services and entertainment.

Despite its problems, Beirut still remains one of the favorite Middle Eastern cities. It offers a unique kind of stimulation and excitement. Once again the cafes on Hamra, the former haunt of Beirut intellectuals and social personalities are flourishing. Once again Beirut is the city where almost everything is available. The restaurant business is booming, cinemas are packed, and at the weekend people stream up to the mountains on the sea-side. The Lebanese have lost none of their famous capacity for recovery making the best of difficult circumstances.

Lebanon is a country that depends heavily on services and other invisible earnings to make up for its trade deficit. Lebanon has developed its tourist industry to a high level. It has long had a reputation for excellence in the hotel field: a hotel manager in the best hotels in the Middle East or Europe is Lebanese.

The Hotel Training Institute operated by the Ministry of Education was founded 19 years ago, and gives training in all aspects of hotel work and management. The National Council of Tourism in Lebanon is making considerable promotional efforts from its ten offices in the Middle East, Western Europe and the U.S. It produces the monthly four-page leaflet "Lebanon" on cultural activities, services and personalities. It also produces a series of information leaflets. The council has

a Youth Center offering advice to the young traveller on travel and accommodation in youth hostels, campsites and rooms in villages. It arranges accommodation at schools and colleges during the summer vacation.

Lebanon certainly has many things to offer the tourist and visitor. As well as the usual "sea, sun and sand" formula of other Mediterranean tourist centers, Lebanon has snow, with major ski resorts at the Cedars, Faraya, Kanat Kekiche and Laklouk. French and English are widely spoken which makes life easier for the foreign tourist, and the Lebanese have a long history of interaction with people of other nationalities. Lebanon can attract a spectrum of people ranging from those seeking only pleasure and escape to those interested in the historical sights.

Lebanon's rich and varied history is mirrored in the number and diversity of historical sites it offers.

There is Baalbek with its magnificent Roman temples of Jupiter and Bacchus, Jbail (Byblos), which competes with Jericho for the title of oldest town in the world, developed at the beginning of the third millennium BC into the most important timber shipping centre on the east Mediterranean coast, which brought a period of intense commercial activity and much wealth. Jbail has been described as containing a condensed history of Lebanon with its Phoenician and Roman ruins, ruined crusader castle and church of St. John. There is the southern coastal city of Tyre, which has been extensively excavated during the past thirty years by the department of antiquities to reveal the layers of the civilisations of the Phoenicians, Greco-Romans, Byzantines, Arabs and Crusaders. Another major southern city, Sidon, has its sea castle (Qal'at al-Bahr) built by the Crusaders in 1227-1228 while four kilometres away is the ruined Phoenician temple of Eshmoun. Other tourist attractions are Tripoli with its famous souqs and citadel, Zahle, Jouieh, the extraordinary grottoes of Jeita which can be passed through by boat, Beit ed-Dine and, in less troubled times, Beaufort Castle.

It is a sad fact that the names of many of these places have in recent years come to be linked more with political incidents and conflict than with tourism.

Lebanon is famous for many things apart from its rich historical heritage. There is its inimitable night life with its night clubs, cabarets, belly dancers and the legendary Casino du Liban. Now that the Casino is inaccessible to some people, it may open branches in other parts of the country in an attempt to stamp out the illicit casinos which have sprung up.

Lebanese food makes mouths water around the world, particularly the mezze with its 30 or 40 dishes including tabbouleh, baba ghanouj, hummus, kebbeh, fatayer and waraq aineb. Lebanon's souqs and shops are a great temptation, with an enormous array of goods from almost every country in the world. Handicrafts are also on sale including

copper work, glass, fabric and embroidery; much of this traditional work comes from Syria.

With so much to offer, Lebanon would, without the conflict undoubtedly have become a major international tourist centre. If long term stability returns, it has the necessary infrastructure of hotels, roads, transport, communications and tourist facilities for international tourism to pick up again quickly.

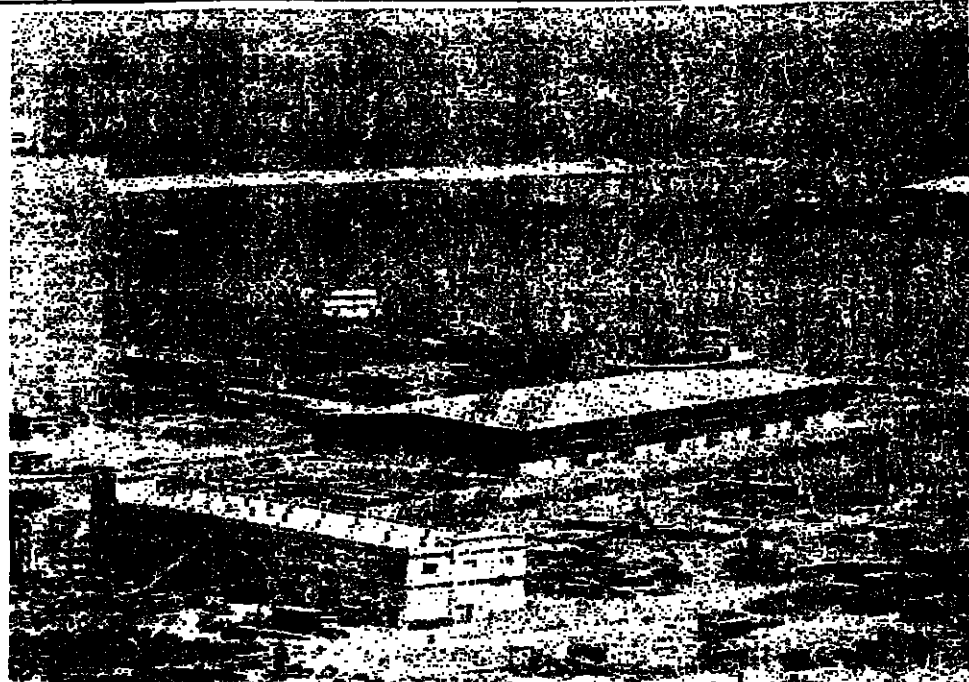
But despite the falling off in the international tourist trade, tourism in Lebanon is in a fairly healthy state. So just who are the people using Lebanon's tourist facilities now? Lebanon's role as a tourist center has always been bound up intimately with its position as a go-between from the Middle East to the rest of the world. There have been signs in recent months that business confidence is gradually being restored in Beirut, and that it may increasingly regain this role of go-between.

One category of visitor is foreigners working in the Gulf and visiting Beirut for a break. This type of person still comes to Lebanon, but is likely to do so for a few days or a weekend rather than a month as they might have done before the civil war. Businessmen travelling from outside the Middle East to the Gulf also used to break their journey in Lebanon, but whereas they might have stayed a week or so, they now tend to stay only one or two days. Last year, Saad Tours launched its "Lebanon on Route" scheme, which is advertised in brochures in the National Council of Tourism in Lebanon's offices. The idea is to encourage travellers going from West to East or East to West to break their journey in Lebanon, at no extra

cost. The package price includes being met at Beirut airport, transport by car to the hotel and two nights bed and breakfast. The customer can extend his stay as long as he wants. There is a choice of five hotels — Pavillon and Royal Garden in Hamra, Riveria and Summerland on the sea or Faraya Mzaar, the skiing and summer resort one hour's drive from Beirut. Typical prices are £ Leb 347 for a single person for two nights in the Royal Garden Hotel.

Another traditional group of visitors to Lebanon is people from Saudi Arabia, the Gulf and Iraq who spend the summer there, often buying or renting houses. Sometimes a businessman would base his family there when he went to spend the summer in Western Europe. There are indications that after suffering as a result of the civil war, this type of tourist business is again picking up. One reason is that those who went to the West rather than to Lebanon to spend the summer were often disappointed, and prefer to return to Lebanon. Despite the fact that there was much looting in the mountain areas, those who bought houses there before the civil war find that their property has increased in value.

Another category of visitor to Lebanon regards those who came to use the medical facilities, probably the most advanced in the area. Many of Lebanon's doctors were trained in the U.S., UK or France, although many have now joined the brain drain abroad. Although people from the Middle East go to many parts of the world for medical treatment, those who were in the habit of coming to Lebanon and got acquainted with a particular hospital or doctor tend to keep on



Beirut's port

coming. Beirut also used to be the place where foreigners working in various Middle Eastern countries would come for their annual medical check-up. Beirut's importance as a medical center may grow as Middle Eastern governments become less inclined to send their citizens to the West for expensive medical treatment.

Students formed another group of visitor, especially when it came to exam time in the summer, with thousands of them flocking into Beirut from various parts of the Arab world.

With many Lebanese leaving during the civil war, the number of Lebanese traveling in and out of the country has grown enormously.

This group still regards itself as being in temporary exile, intended to return when circumstances permit. Another type of Lebanon visitor is the true emigrant, who has often acquired the nationality of his country of residence. He is more likely to visit Lebanon again now that the political situation seems more settled.

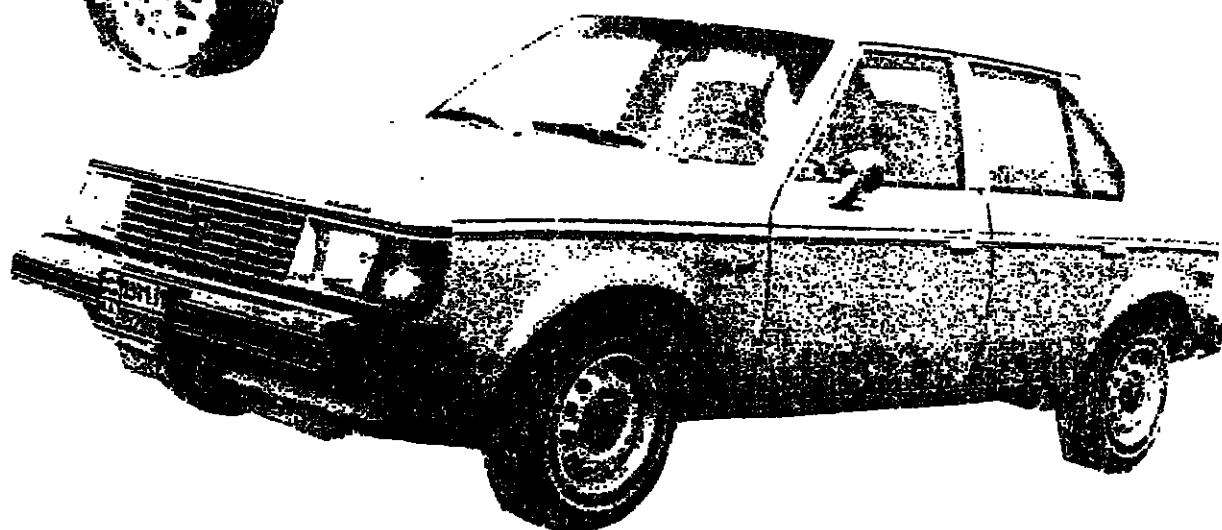
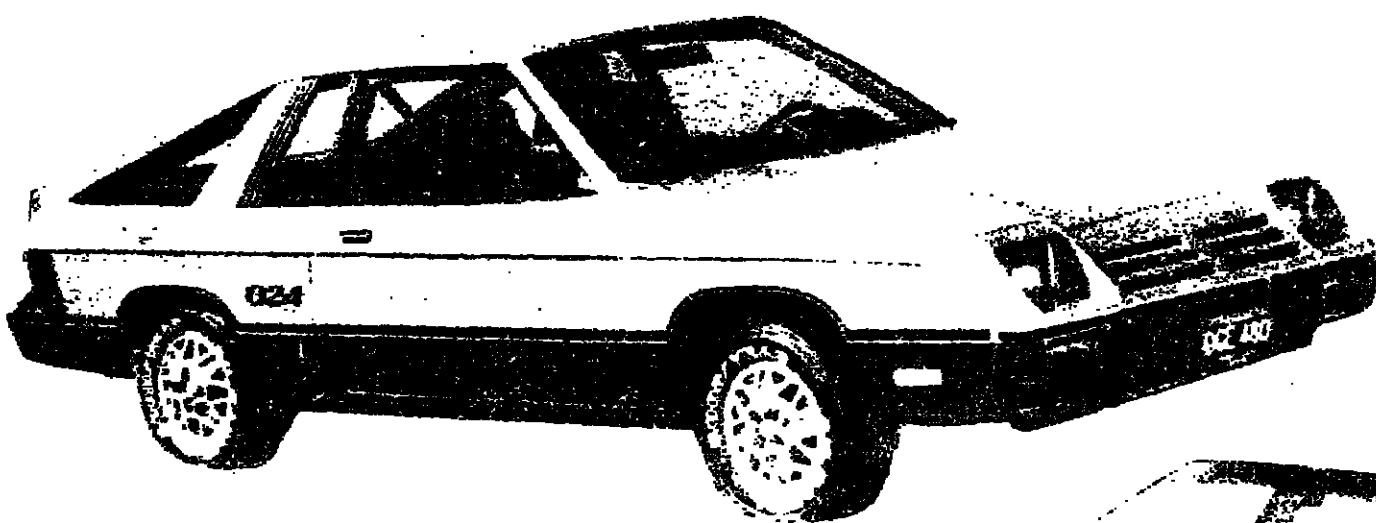
Provided that stability returns, tourism in Lebanon will have a bright future. It will continue to attract those using it as the center where East meets West, and will draw increasing numbers of foreign tourists who want an exotic holiday with a difference, or for whom Lebanon is included as one of several countries in a package tour of the Middle East.

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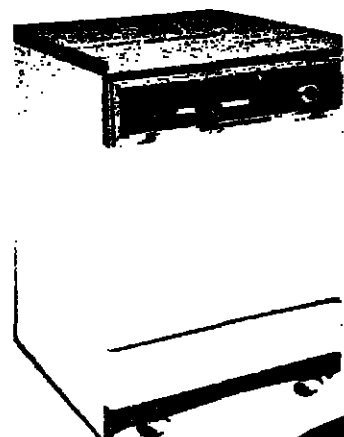


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## Removing misconceptions

## Islamic spirit, contributions to civilization defined

*The Legacy of Islam*: Edited by Schacht and Bosworth. Oxford University Press. 1979. Paperback. £ 2.95. Price in Jeddah SR35.

By F.W. Rawding

JEDDAH. — This is the second edition of the original published in 1974. The whole work has been rewritten and the editing has been accomplished with great skill, since the subject matter of many of the chapters, each produced by a separate authority, inevitably overlaps. The objects of the work are to analyze the contribution of Sunni Islamic civilization to the evolution of mankind and to define the interplay between the Islamic and non-Islamic worlds. The links between Islam and the West are explored and also the influence of Islam beyond its heartland into Africa, India, Indonesia and Central Asia. The book deals essentially with the period up to about 1800 by which time the principal legacies of Islamic civilization had been made. There are chapters on the arts, the sciences, politics and law.

At a time when the Islamic world is undergoing revolution and resurgence, the West still fails to comprehend the essential spirit of Islam. *Misconceptions* continue to be

nourished. This book will assist in removing some of them.

In a very perceptive introduction, Schacht attempts to trace some of the unifying factors running through the socio-political manifestations of Islam both as a religion and as a civilization. He makes the interesting point that knowing the thinking processes of the Arabs, which are analogical not analytical, is crucial to an understanding of Islam. The thinking produced the language, the methodology of religious law, the atomian theology and even the nature of the decorative arts. Schacht also defines the original and continuing conflicts within Islam.

First the tensions between the antique values of Arab Bedouin society and Islam which reappear "from time to time throughout history and second the frustration arising from the fact that the religious ideal seems impossible to realize in the world as it is. Conflicts surface between piety and orthodoxy, mysticism and the law and latterly, by a process of sublimation, perhaps, between progressive and traditionalist views of the nature of human society.

Maxime Rodinson, whose *Life of Muhammad* is a sympathetic portrait of the Prophet and the Man, contributes the open-

ing chapter on The Western View of Islam. This is, perhaps, the most deeply informative chapter of the whole book. He argues that the raids made upon the boundaries of Europe and into the Mediterranean by 'Saracenic' pirates in pre-Islamic times made the 'Franks' think of the Arabs as just another body of barbarians. Their later acceptance of Islam did not change this antique view. After the conquest of Spain, the Christians had to study their Muslim masters more circumspectly and their faith and culture. As the Christian nations began to advance, cultural and political contacts increased. Propaganda against Islam and its Prophet began to replace intellectual enquiry. The only objective view appears to have been taken by Western scientists, who valued Islamic contributions to knowledge.

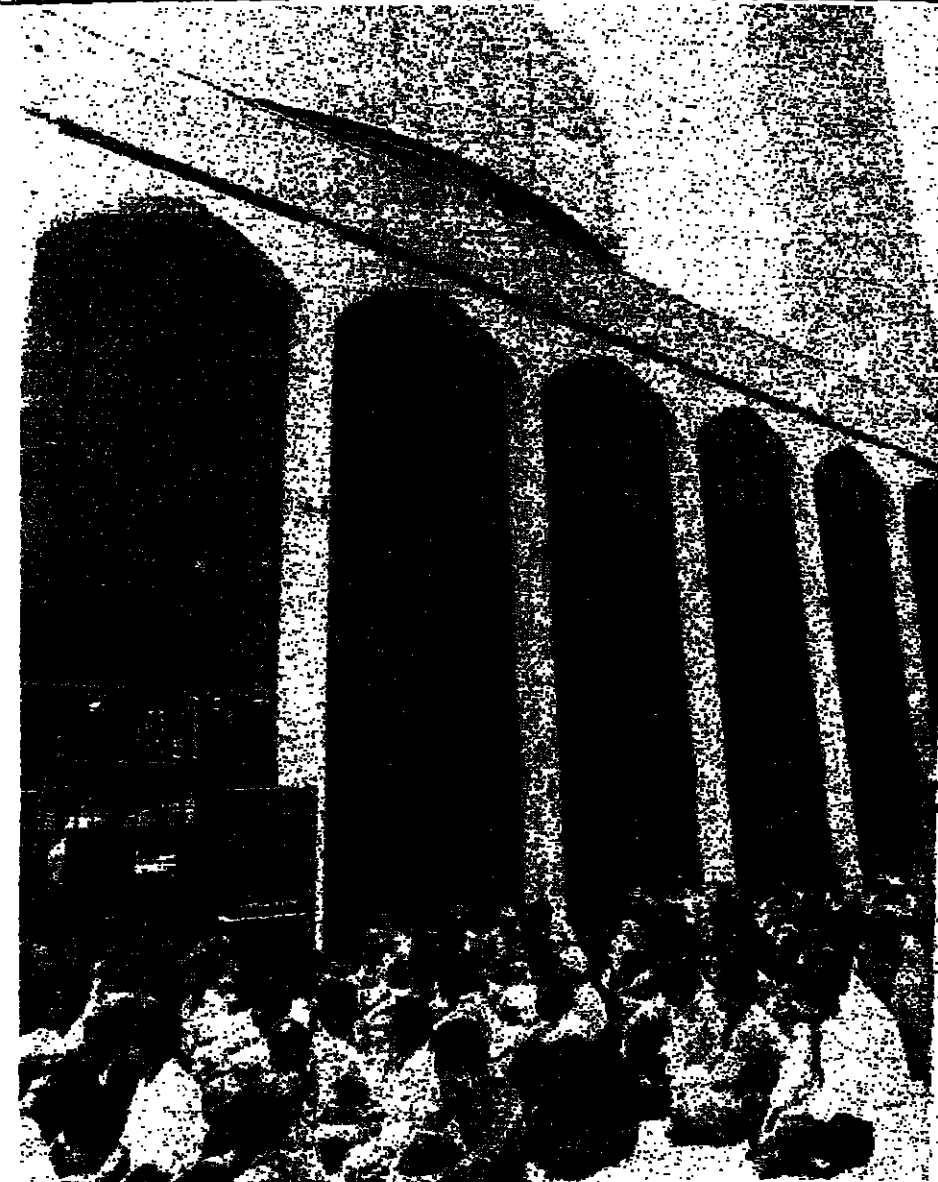
There were fluctuations in the degree of hostility expressed towards Islam and from time to time, Muslims of renown, like Salah Ud Din were highly regarded. With the birth of Orientalism, Rodinson points out, came a deeper appreciation of the Islamic world. This coincided with the Renaissance in Europe during which the Glory that was Greece and the Grandeur that was Rome was also being reappraised. The coming of The

Age of Reason made it possible for all religious faiths to be studied impartially. In the 17th Century, many Christian authors took up the defence of Islam against its medieval detractors. The Oxford Scholar, Simon Ockley, in his *History of the Saracens* made the first attempt to dispose the latest objective research for a general readership. With the advent of easier travel into the Middle East came first an understanding and later a romantic view of Muslim society. The 19th Century brought Imperialism and the conviction of Western superiority. The Muslim world was forced into a state of humiliation and its decline was ascribed to the defects of Islam itself. The war of 1914-18 and its aftermath began to shake the confidence of Europe. This coincided with the appearance of Muslim nationalism and anti-Colonialism, a process which is still working itself out.

Chapters follow on Islam in the Mediterranean world and in Africa south of the Sahara which throw light both on the dynamic of Islamic civilization and its effects upon social organization through trading and conversion. The meeting and accommodation between the civilizations of China and the Middle East is explained in a chapter on Central Asia, where the influence of the Sufis was very strong. The enormous contribution of Islam to the evolution of India is described. This reached its peak of splendor in the Moghul empire with its wonderful achievements in art and organisation. Islam came late to Indonesia where it met a long established Hindu-Buddhist culture. Here the conflict between mysticism and orthodoxy is powerful though the influence of Islam, through Arabic, on education has been profound.

There is an interesting chapter on Politics and War that describes how the Muslim world evolved an understanding of how to deal with the West on equal terms.

In the West, the most generally appreciated parts of the *Legacy of Islam* are in architecture and the decorative arts. The chapters dealing with these phenomena are very readable. In Islam, the beauty of creative art becomes the clue to higher truths. As Rumi expressed it in his verses, "Does any calligrapher write artistically for the sake of the writing itself and not for the sake of the reading?" There is evident, also, a spirit of order and harmony pervading all the creative arts of Islam which occurs in every region where they originate and which gives them a splendid unity. The impact of this upon Europe has been immense.



ISLAM: A group of Muslims gather at a London mosque for prayers. Islam is experiencing a revival and resurgence throughout the world.

Religious law is the unique contribution which Islam has made to the civilised world. It is the totality of the Commandments of God to mankind and it regulates the life of Muslims in every aspect of worship, ritual, greeting, and all social and political conduct. It is an extraordinary phenomenon and as Schacht describes it, "the core and kernel of Islam itself". Its influence upon the West was most felt in the evolution of Commercial law. In pure and applied science, also, the *Legacy of Islam* is vast. As Plessner points out, the chief route of this legacy was not through the contacts made during the Crusades but

through the much deeper penetration of Islamic civilization through the Mediterranean conquests. Islamic science was international. It did not even remain exclusively the hands of Muslims, for some of its great exponents were Jews and Christians. The *Legacy of Islam* contains an extensive bibliography which will be found useful to those whose appetite for further exploration is stimulated by this superb study. A vast section of monochrome illustrations, it is readable, informative and important book.

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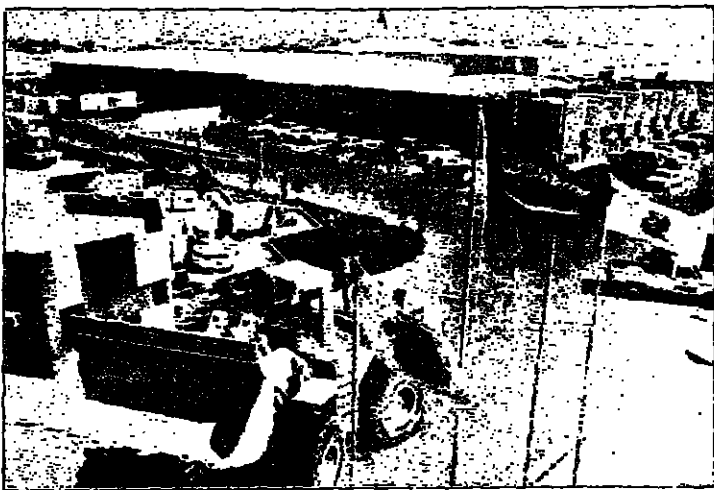
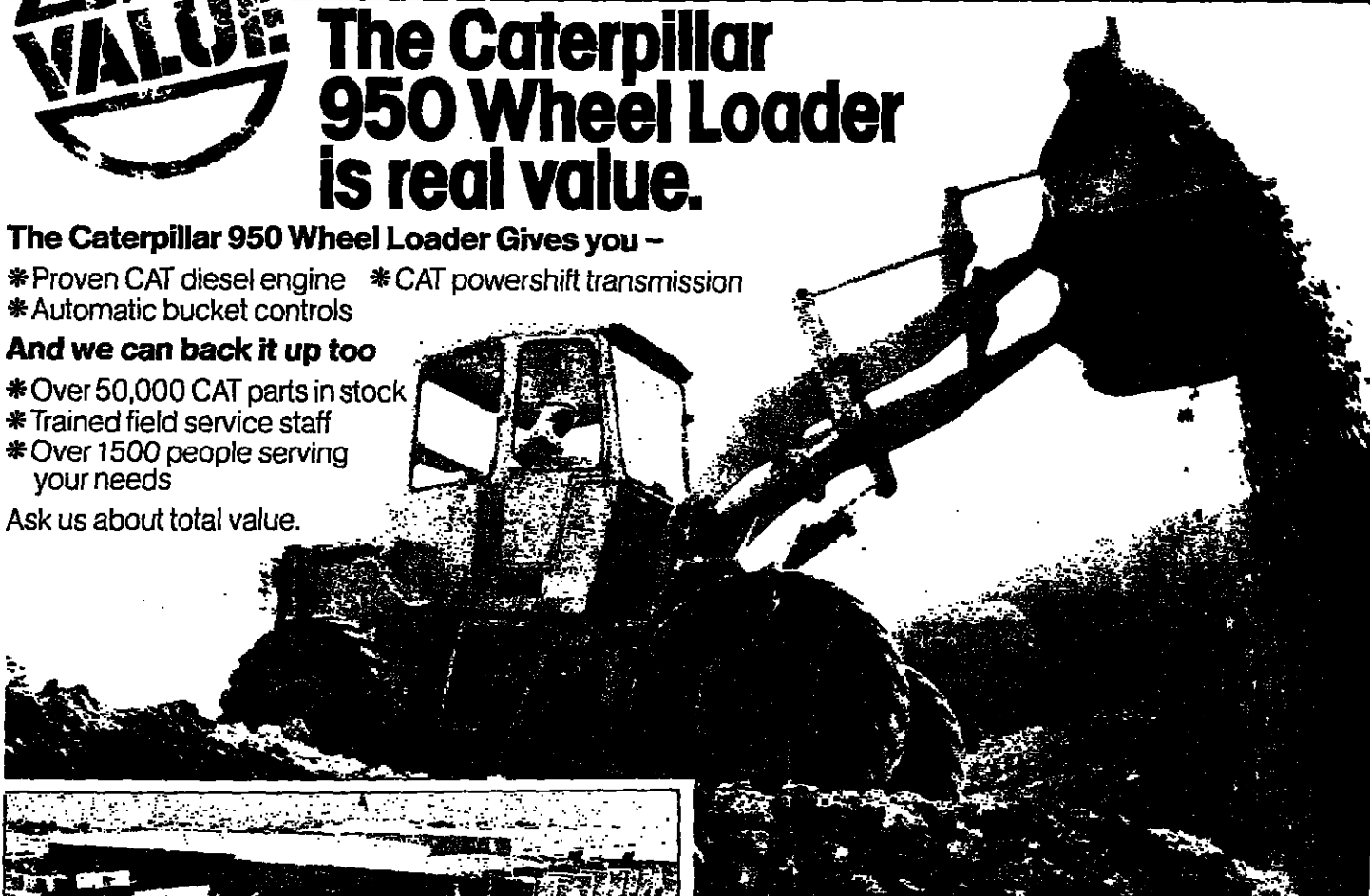
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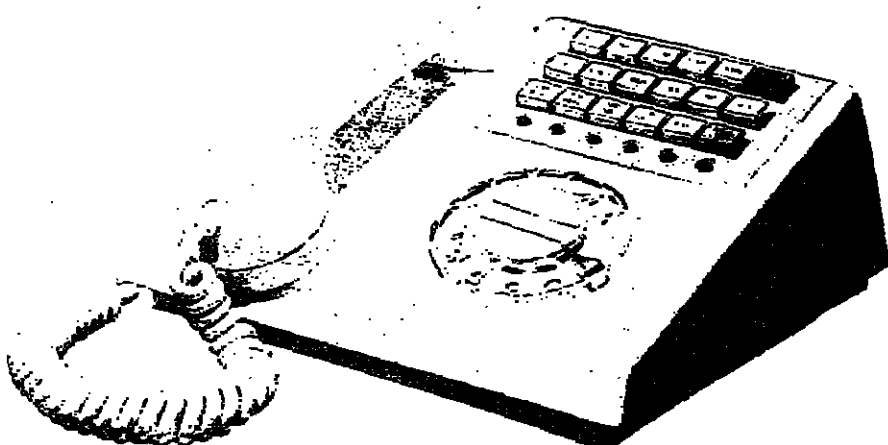
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### Marathon 18-hour summit session

## EC ministers reach tentative agreement

BRUSSELS, Belgium, May 30 (AP) — An Economic Community foreign ministers devised a tentative formula to end C's long and bitter budget fight Friday and they would submit it to their governments for consideration.

Spokesman went out of their way to say they were not formally committed to it, but it appeared to be the most likely proposal under consideration since the fight began last year. The formula was agreed during an all-night meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday and was completed 9 a.m. Friday. Officials said details were still being worked out.

Budget crisis has been caused by Britain's claim that it is paying more than its share of community expenses. In 1980 it contributed to the budget at a rate of 1.2 per cent, but it would get a refund of about \$1.6 billion this year and \$1.9 billion in 1981, when its contribution is expected to increase. If the British deficit turns out to be higher than the \$2.5 billion now estimated, the other eight EEC countries would chip in 75 per cent of the difference and Britain would pay the rest.

There would be a similar "burden sharing" program in 1981. As for 1982, when the British deficit could reach as high as \$3.1 billion, no decision was made, but a clause was being prepared to guarantee an automatic review.

When asked the reaction of British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, his official spokesman said, "he did not commit himself to the figures, but he recognizes that nothing can be done to get settlement and to prevent the spiraling rises in farm costs."

As farm price rise, Britain's budget deficit increases because there are relatively few farmers in Britain benefiting from the price hikes. It was not immediately clear how long

the government consultations on the package would take.

Officials of other delegations said the most important reaction to the package would be that of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who has already rejected two compromises to reduce her country's deficit. She rejected the first offer at a summit meeting in Dublin last November and a better one in Luxembourg at the last EEC summit in April.

The refunds proposed Friday were about the same as those in Luxembourg. But this time Britain would get more rigidly defined guarantees that the refunds would increase if the British deficit increased.

In return, Britain said that if a compromise were reached she would approve an immediate 5 per cent increase in farm prices her partners have been begging for. In addition, Britain said it was prepared to endorse a program that would help French lamb producers stage off competition from British lamb and agree to a fishing policy more beneficial to its partners. France, West Germany, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, Ireland, Denmark and Italy.

## Campaign economics reflect political party cross-currents

WASHINGTON, May 30 (LAT) — President Carter, seeking re-election, insists on a balanced budget, virtually invites a recession by supporting tight-money policies and opposes a tax cut.

Leading challenger calls for a 30 per cent increase in tax rates, questions the wisdom of interest rates and places a lesser priority on eliminating the deficit.

Contest sounds like a classic confrontation between a conservative Republican in the House and his liberal Democratic counterpart.

The Alice-in-Wonderland world of economics, however, it is Democrat Arthur who is spooked by red ink and can Ronald Reagan who would dare tax before balancing the government's books.

Reagan's proposals from two other presidential contenders have been even more radical. Independent John B. Anderson, for example, wants to cut Social Security payroll half and impose a 50-cent-a-gallon tax to offset the lost revenues. In this, Anderson says, high-priced oil imports reduced and the lower payroll taxes are anti-inflationary.

Edward M. Kennedy, Carter's principled challenger, is advocating a freeze on wages, prices, rents, and other forms of income, followed by a system of controls to reduce inflation. Kennedy also favors a balanced budget and would eliminate the deficit by ending established tax preferences, widely known as "loopholes," although Congress would take such steps in the past.

Reagan, who has voted as a mainstream on economic issues during his 20 years in Congress, has a different approach to the budget. He says he would cut back on "brick and mortar" funds for highways, water projects and construction and not reduce outlays for unemployment or antipoverty programs.

Political cross currents are such that is invoking the name of the late President F. Kennedy to justify an across-the-board tax cut, contending that it helped the economy in the 1960s when Kennedy successfully advocated it. Reagan's do not often mention, however, that was virtually non-existent by today's standards when Kennedy proposed the clasp-prime step.

At the same time, Edward Kennedy's view of wage-price controls is somewhat at odds with the legacy from Republican Richard Nixon's presidency in 1971-72, when he imposed controls as part of an anti-inflation strategy.

Reagan says he would not expect prices to once controls were lifted — as happened in 1973-74 after the Nixon controls ended.

Reagan's economic issues have come to the forefront of the presidential campaign because interest rates have been at record levels during most of the primary contests, while unemployment is at 7 per cent in April, presaging a recession.

Buying power down sharply, Carter's stewardship almost certainly will be a major issue in the fall campaign, even a rapid decline in interest rates has political lifeline for him.

Reagan, who supports constitu-

tional amendments to require a balanced budget and to place a ceiling on taxation. But he is getting divided counsel on economic issues.

Reagan, who has a reputation as a pro-business politician, is aligned with a group of neo-conservatives who think the way to balance the budget is to cut taxes first and then watch tax revenues rise as the economy grows faster.

This theory, however, sounds too much like a free lunch to some traditional Republican economists, such as former Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns and Alan Greenspan, White House adviser to President Gerald R. Ford.

They have cautioned Reagan to place equal or greater emphasis on spending restraints and a balanced budget or risk loss of support from the Republican mainstream and from more conservative Democrats.

The struggle for Reagan's mind is being waged quietly, through a series of briefing papers being submitted by rival economists. So far, the candidate appears to be trying to please both sides and split any differences they have.

Political strategists for Carter, who seem to be close to locking up his renomination, and Reagan, who was assured the GOP nomination following George Bush's withdrawal Monday, believe that economic issues will dominate the fall campaign.

For Carter, who has always called himself a fiscal conservative, unemployment is almost certain to rise more and inflation is likely to cool less than he would like by the November election day.

But the president and his advisers seem determined to stick with what has been called the "root-cause theory" of economics, which holds that recovery from high inflation requires painful but unavoidable remedies.

Secretary of the Treasury G. William Miller, Carter's chief economic spokesman, told the *Los Angeles Times* that the administration will continue with its policies of restraint on spending and will avoid a tax cut "even if it means higher unemployment for a while."

As for reducing taxes, which are at their highest level since World War II, Miller added: "The trouble with having a tax cut first, before a balanced budget, is that once everyone's gotten the cookie, no one wants to take the medicine."

Reagan recently said that he was not concerned about critics' arguments that a 30 per cent tax cut spread over three years would be too large and might be inflationary.

"Maybe we're not cutting enough," Reagan said, adding that he favored tax cuts even if Congress would not go along with spending reductions to offset them.

To some of his leading supporters, such talk by Reagan confirms their view that he has become a devoted follower of Arthur Laffer, an unorthodox 39-year-old economist from the University of Southern California. Laffer, however, said he rarely talks with Reagan and "his views on economics are not influenced by me directly."

Laffer believes that present tax rates are so high they discourage people from working, saving and investing. Therefore, he says, a big tax cut would revive the economy and produce increased tax revenues in the long run.

This thinking runs contrary to that of Greenspan, who has said: "What we must do is achieve a zero (federal budget) deficit first, then worry about tax cuts."

## S. Korean won at record low against dollar

SEOUL, May 30 (R) — The South Korean won Friday dropped to its lowest-ever point against the dollar following political unrest in the country, including the seven-day seizure of the city of Kwangju by dissident militant students.

The Bank of Korea marked the won at 596.20 to the U.S. dollar, representing a 2.7 per cent devaluation since the introduction of a controlled float February 27 and an annual devaluation of 18.8 per cent.

Banking sources blamed the political situation and the renewed strength of the dollar on world money markets. The buying and selling rate of the won, compiled by the Korea Exchange Bank for the commercial banks, was 594.10-598.30.

## Hunts say silver exchanges manipulated market prices

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP) — Despite his severe financial setback in the silver market, Dallas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt insisted Thursday that the precious metal is "artificially greatly undervalued" and will leap in price during the next decade.

He told a U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee that the ratio of the prices for gold and silver will be five-to-one by the early 1990s. That ratio currently stands at more than 40-to-one, with gold selling at about \$524 an ounce and silver at about \$13 an ounce.

Nelson Bunker and his brother, William Herbert Hunt, also repeated their contention that the market was manipulated — a charge they made earlier this month before two other congressional committees — and said they are considering legal action.

"I think you've had a classic case of market manipulation ... for self-serving purposes," Nelson Bunker Hunt told the House Agriculture subcommittee, which is investigating the collapse of silver prices from a high of \$50 and ounce in January to \$10.80 in late March.

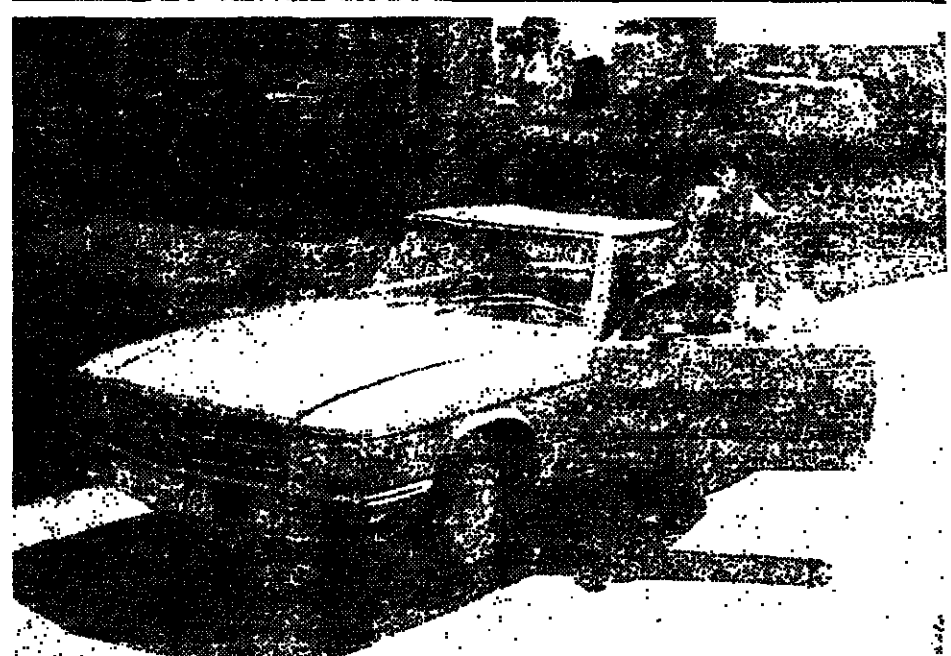
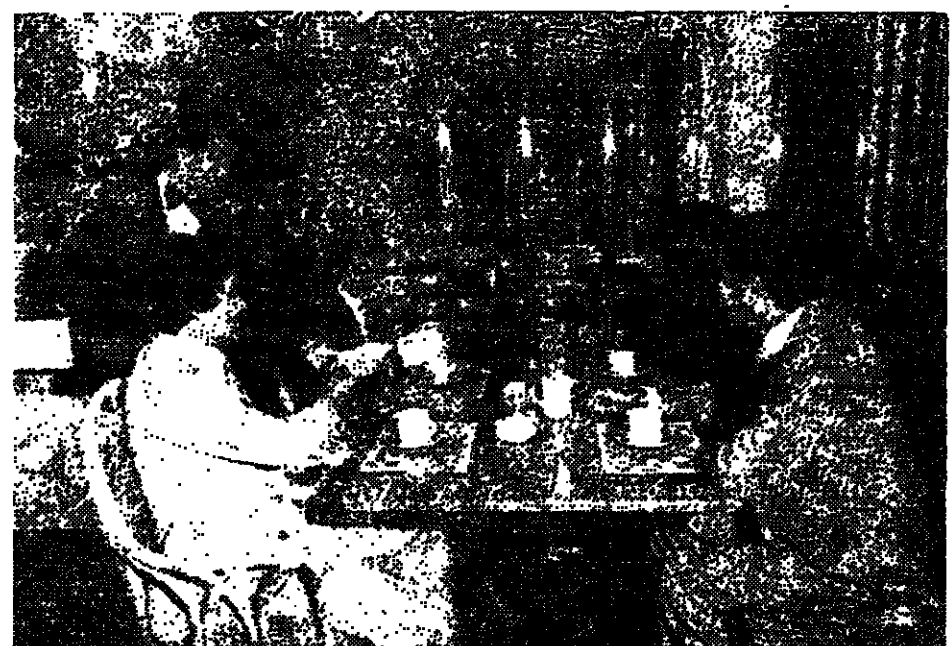
The Hunt contend the two major silver exchanges — the Chicago Board of Trade and Comex — purposely drove the price of silver down earlier this year and damaged the market's credibility among investors worldwide.

Asked by the subcommittee whether the exchange actions were illegal, Herbert answered, "yes." Neither he nor his lawyers would say when a suit could be filed or whether it would be aimed at the exchanges, individual officials, or both.

The two brothers contend they were victimized by the exchanges' actions and deny that their own huge purchases of silver and silver futures affected the precious metal's rise and fall in price.

"I think that silver prices are going to rise regardless of whether I buy silver or you buy silver," said Herbert, citing supply and demand within the industry. He suggested the subcommittee look closely at whether exchange officials who changed silver trading requirements in the middle of the steep price rise profited from the actions.

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## Closing Market Comment

NEW YORK, May 30 — Long expected news that the Fed has lowered the rate to 12 per cent from 13 per cent today after the market closed. The rate is effective Saturday.

Other news on the day, jobless claims a record 675,000 the week ending May 25. Revised data shows 0.7 per cent the last quarter productivity U.S. deficit narrowed to \$1.87 billion, and reserve assets rose \$73 million in April mutual funds markets hit a \$1.01 billion.

Average DJIA 860.32 2.50 DJIA 271.20 1.51 DJIA DCA 310.61 1.29 VIX 38.670 Adv 835 Dec 666 Uth 10.2 AMEX 273.96 2.17 Late London gold \$524-\$525.

Oil \$11.70 to \$12.60.

Gov. Engelhard Mkt. 739 up 1 to 30 1/2, Sony Uncl at 9 IBM 563 up 1/2 to 56, City Investing 558 up 1/2 to 26 1/2, up 1/2 to 73 1/2, National Semi 399 up 1 1/2 to 22 Boeing to 33 1/2, ATT 275 up 1/2 to 53 1/2.

Energy and growth gloom: Atlantic Richd. up 1/2 to 94 1/2, Freeport Mtn. up 1/2 to 36 1/2, Marathon up 3 1/2 to 60, Std. of Ohio up 4 to 97 1/2, Getty up 1/2 to 81 1/2, Std. of Cal. up 2 1/2 to 73 1/2, Dresser gained 1/2 to 58 1/2, 1 1/2 to 111 1/2, Halliburton up 2 1/2 to 105 1/2, Hughes Tool up 1/2 to 61 1/2, State Fe Int. up 1/2 to 34 1/2, Schlumberger rose Texas oil and Gas off 1/2 to 43 1/2, Utd. Energy Resource, 1 1/2 to 36 1/2, Abco Labs up 1/2 to 43, Ell Lilly off 1/2 to 49 1/2, Smithline gained 1 1/2 to 55 1/2, Burroughs up 1 1/2 to 67 1/2, Honeywell up 2 1/2 to 77, M/A Com up 1 1/2 to 25 1/2, Tataria off 1/2 to 49, Eastern Kodak lost 1/2 to 52 1/2, Computervision gained 1 1/2 to 52 1/2, Coca Cola off 1/2 to 33 1/2, Safeway Stores up 1/2 to 53 1/2, Time Inc. down 1/2 to 44 1/2.

Metals and precious metals: Dome Mines up 1 1/2 to 67 1/2, Media Mining down 1/2 to 26 1/2, St. Joe Mines up 1/2 to 47 1/2, Newmont off 1/2 to 38 1/2, Alcan up 1/2 to 61, Alcan off 1/2 to 28 1/2.

Basic industry issues: Inland Steel up 1/2 to 31, Monsanto up 1/2 to 50 1/2, Union Carbide up 1/2 to 43, Intl. Paper off 1/2 to 34 1/2, FI, Howard Paper up 1/2 to 44 1/2, Boise Cascade off 1/2 to 34 1/2, Lone Star off 1/2 to 28, US Gypsum up 1/2 to 32 1/2.

Aerospace, Airlines and Rate issues: General Dynamics off 1/2 to 63 1/2, Northwest up 1/2 to 25 1/2, Gaming sector resorts Intl. lost 1 1/2 to 32 1/2.

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tender skin



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OIL  
moisturises  
delicate skin



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### Martial law ends strikes

## Economic policies unchanged despite unrest, Koreans say

SEOUL, May 30 (AP) — South Korean authorities Friday moved to reassure the foreign business community that there will be no changes in its growth-oriented economic policies despite civil disorder. Deputy Prime Minister Kim Woon-Ki, in charge of economic planning, is scheduled to call a meeting with all foreign investors and businessmen in Seoul shortly to tell them that South Korea will continue to encourage foreign investment and promote closer economic cooperation.

Officials admitted that the nation's export trade has become sluggish lately as many factories have been hit by labor disputes. Workers are demanding wage increases, and Korean products are somewhat less competitive due to rising labor costs.

However, the officials added that the recent extension of martial law has put an end

to more than 300 strikes.

A trade promotion conference presided over by President Choi Kyu-Hab Friday heard an official report that the number of foreign buyers visiting the country decreased lately by 20 to 30 per cent.

Exports decreased by 1.7 per cent this month compared with a year earlier, while the total export figure in the last five-month period was \$ 6,148 million up 18.2 per cent from the corresponding period of last year.

Officials are worried that unless this rate of increase is stepped up this year's export target of \$ 17,000 million might not be achieved. Any slow-down in exports would aggravate the balance of payments situation. The country is expected to incur a deficit of more than \$ 6 billion this year largely due to a rising crude oil bill.

The Korean government has decided to send a high-powered trade mission to its major clients like the United States, Japan and West Europe, in hopes of assuring them that the trouble were over now and that the South Koreans want to do business actively.

## Women : untapped 'Fifth World'

NEW YORK, May 30 (AP) — Development programs of the past 20 years largely failed to improve the economic and social well-being of the poor because no one listened to women, an American sociologist argues.

"No single mistake has contributed more to this massive failure (of development strategies) than the inattention of governments and development experts to the role of women in social and economic life," Dr. Elise Boulding wrote in a pamphlet titled "Women: The Fifth World."

The fifth world, as seen by Dr. Boulding, "exists invisibly, uncounted, and unassisted on every continent." She says it is made up of rich and poor women from the first "worlds": the developed capitalist world, the Marxist second world, the developing Third World and the even poorer fourth world — developing nations without oil.

Born in Norway and now a U.S. citizen, Dr. Boulding is head of the Sociology Department at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire. Her 60-page essay was published recently by the Foreign Policy Association, a private non-partisan educational organization. Third World planners, she wrote, have accepted the "Western myth that a woman's chief place is in the home."

They have stressed industrial development to create jobs for men, leaving women to tend the farm alone. The result, she said, has been a drop in farm productivity, and nations which once fed themselves have had to import food.

The first and second worlds, she said, also neglected the energy and talent of women, paying a heavy price through defects in the process of development, industrialization, urbanization and modernization.

"We know very little about how women would develop and organize technology for human needs, because they are rarely in designing or decision-making positions affecting technology," she wrote. "We need dialogues between rural and urban women, between middle class and working class women...the old and the young, about what 'development' might mean for human beings."

She suggested small-scale experiments, concentrating "on what women already know how to do, and remove them from the position of being pawns in someone else's development scheme." In the Third World, Dr. Boulding wrote, hope for progress for women lies in their ability "to generate surpluses and to develop credit and insurance systems among themselves."

## Anti-Japanese car statements draws Mitsubishi reaction

LONDON, May 30 (AP) — Importers of Japanese cars into this country were quick to react Thursday to the latest outburst by British Leyland Chairman Sir Michael Edwards against Japanese motor manufacturers.

Michael Orr, managing director of the Colt Car Company (Mitsubishi), told him in a press statement "to get off the anti-Japanese bandwagon and face the facts."

Wednesday Sir Michael warned that he would ask the British government to act if Japanese car sales continue to exceed the voluntary limit of 10 per cent of the British market. Orr said that, while the Japanese sales penetration in April did rise to 12.9 per cent, the overall figure for the first four months was 9.94 per cent.

Meanwhile, imports from other European

countries have continued to increase. In particular, Orr drew attention to the import of Ford cars from Spain, which rose, he said, 68 per cent in the first four months of the year with a total of 32,244, equivalent more than half total imports of all Japanese cars.

Unlike Japan, he added, Spain imports of British-made cars, and in British Leyland sold less than 200 cars in the Spanish market. He said: "For five years Japanese manufacturers have restricted exports to Britain in an effort to a recovery of British Leyland. During the every other car producing nation, in every Communist country, has been a to sell its cars in the United Kingdom impunity."

## Gold prices increase sharp

LONDON, May 30 (AP) — Gold prices rose sharply in Europe Friday morning following the metal's advance in New York Thursday. Reports of fighting in Afghanistan and fears of an increase in the U.S. inflation rate were cited by dealers for the rise.

The dollar also had a good start to the day, picking up nearly two cents on the British pound in London and scoring 2.25 against other leading currencies.

London's big five bullion houses fixed the morning gold price at \$ 531.40 a troy ounce, up sharply from Thursday's closing \$ 519.50 and from \$ 527.60 in New York.

In Zurich, Europe's biggest gold trading center, the metal sold for \$ 530 an ounce, up \$ 10.

Silver prices also rose. A London dealer quoted the metal at \$ 13.58 an ounce, from \$ 12.70 late Thursday.

One bullion dealer in London said it was

unlikely that the upward move was more than a temporary rally and predicted it would remain within the \$ 485-\$ 530 for the two months.

The cut in interest rates, which authorities hope will offset recession seen by some market participants as fuel American inflation. But in a aimed at the world's foreign exchange, Federal Reserve Board vice-chairman, derick Schultz was quoted Thursday as recommending the administration of Jimmy Carter to a strong dollar. Interest rate falls were the result of the decline in U.S. economic activity or not a relaxation of monetary policy, he said, but a firm anti-inflation policy.

His comments apparently had some on European markets Friday with morning rates advancing from those Thursday.

### Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Saturday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.33	3.34	3.33
Pound Sterling	7.87	7.90	7.83
Deutsche Mark (100)	188.00	188.50	188.20
Swiss F (100)	202.00	203.00	202.50
French F (100)	81.00	81.00	80.90
Italian Lira (10,000)	40.00	40.00	40.35
Japanese Yen (100)	36.65	36.65	36.65
Yemen Rial (100)	76.75	76.75	76.00
Lebanese Lira (100)	4.23	4.37	—
Kuwait Dinar	12.35	12.45	—
Jordanian Dinar	11.30	11.32	—
Emirate Dirham (100)	90.30	90.20	—
Qatari Riyal (100)	90.30	90.30	—
Bahraini Dinar	8.86	8.86	—
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Israeli Sheqel (100)	—	—	—
Yemeni Rial (100)	73.75	73.25	—
Moroccan Dirham (100)	81.50	81.60	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	43.25	—
Pakistan Rupee (100)	—	33.90	—
Turkish Lira (1,000)	45.45	—	—
Gold Lira (1,000)	56,400.00	—	—
100 Saudi Rial	6,800.00	—	—
Silver Lira	—	—	—
Japanese Yen (1,000)	14.90	15.20	—
Canadian Dollar	2.87	—	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	117.00	—	—
Dutch Guilder (1,000)	171.00	—	—
Spanish Peseta	50.00	47.80	—
Greek Drachma (1,000)	81.00	—	—
Philippine Peso (1,000)	—	45.25	—
Singapore	—	1.57	—

Cash and Transfer rates supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange and Commerce, Jeddah. Tel: 23815.

## Interest rate cuts could boost U.S. economy

NEW YORK, May 30, (R) — Lower interest rates in the United States, while reflecting the impact of a long-awaited recession, would also help revive the economy, according to government and private economists.

Economists and government officials have welcomed the recent steep decline in the interest rate, arguing that a mild and short recession is necessary to halt inflation, which appears to have peaked at an annual rate of 18 per cent.

Treasury Secretary William Miller has backed away from President Carter's earlier prediction that the recession would be "short and mild." But he has insisted any slowdown of the economy would be less severe than the 1974-75 recession.

Miller told a congressional committee this week that the recent decline in interest rates would help revive the economy, and he predicted the inflation rate would drop below 10 per cent by the end of the year.

Shortly after he spoke Wednesday, the Federal Reserve Board (central bank) dropped its discount rate, the interest charged to

banks for funds they in turn lend to businesses and consumers, from 13 to 12 per cent.

But the board said the action was to bring the discount rate in line with other interest rates and was not a sign of a relaxed monetary policy. Large commercial banks have over the last six weeks reduced their prime lending rate, the interest charged on loans to their best corporate customers, to 14 per cent after reaching a record 20 per cent in early April.

Banks cut the rates because of a drop in demand from customers, who were apparently concerned about their prospects during a recession.

Banks and economists had been expecting a reduction in the discount rate and described the 1 per cent cut as modest. They said a larger reduction might have jeopardized the dollar, which has been under pressure on foreign exchange markets since U.S. interest rates began to decline.

The lowering of the discount rate came less than one week after the Federal Reserve Board eased some of the credit controls it imposed in March and three weeks after it eliminated a three-point surcharge on the

discount rate for large banks.

Since last October, the board and its chairman, Paul Volcker, has sought to follow a policy that concentrated on controlling the growth of money, rather than controlling interest rate. The growth of money continues to be below the Federal Reserve's own targets.

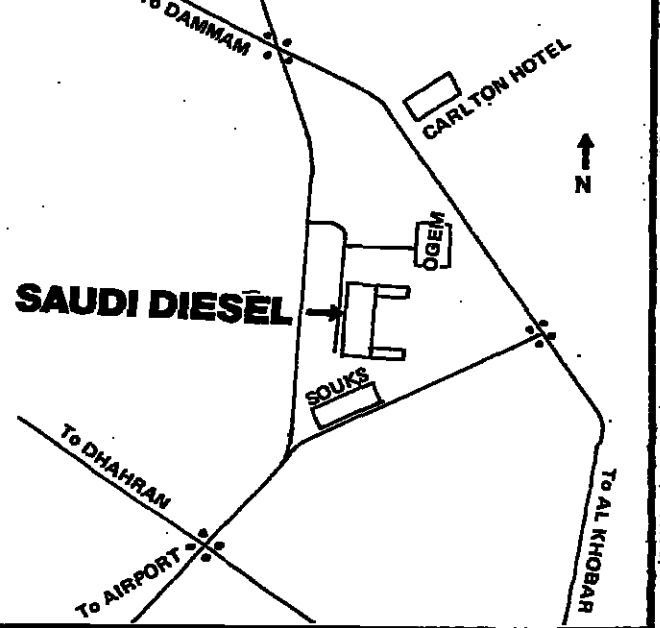
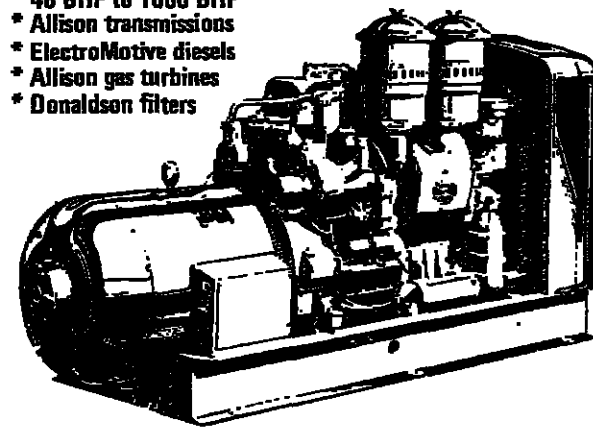
The cut in the discount rate was seen by economists as a confirmation of the decline in U.S. interest rates.

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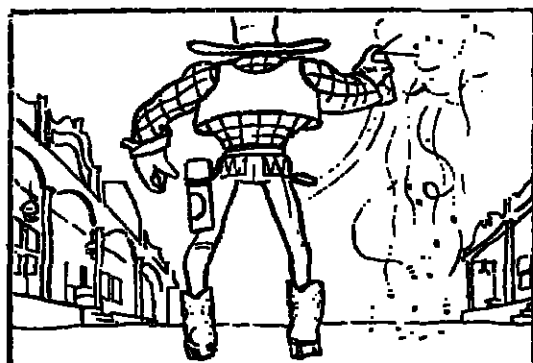
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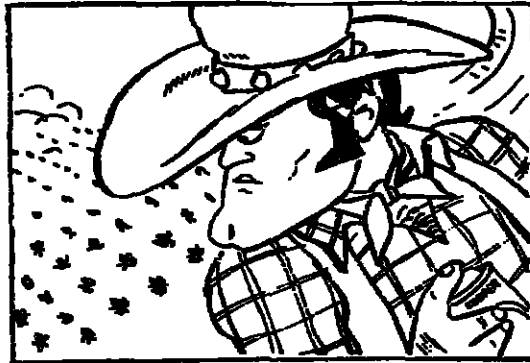


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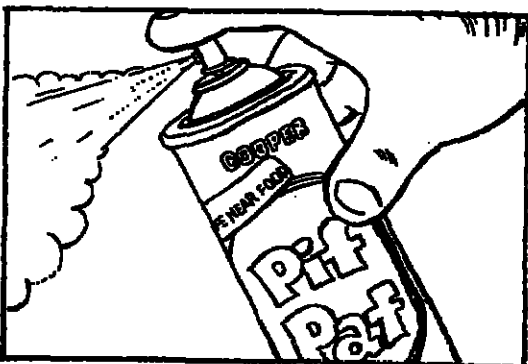
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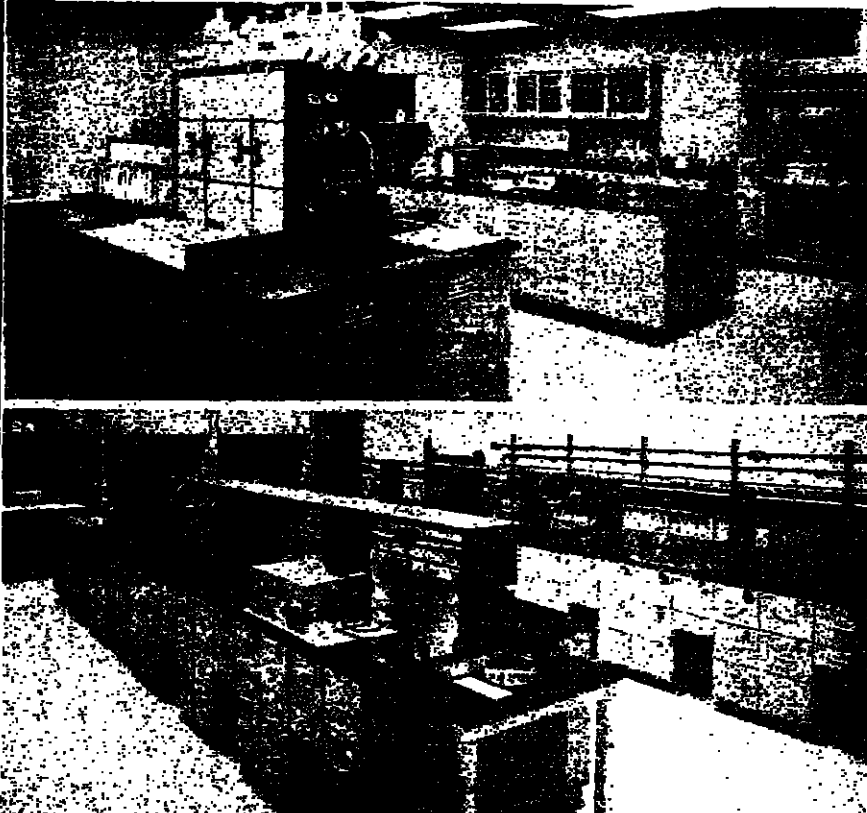
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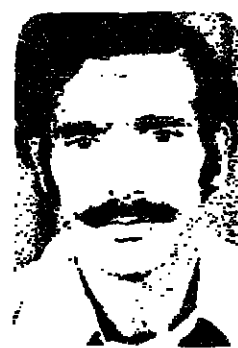
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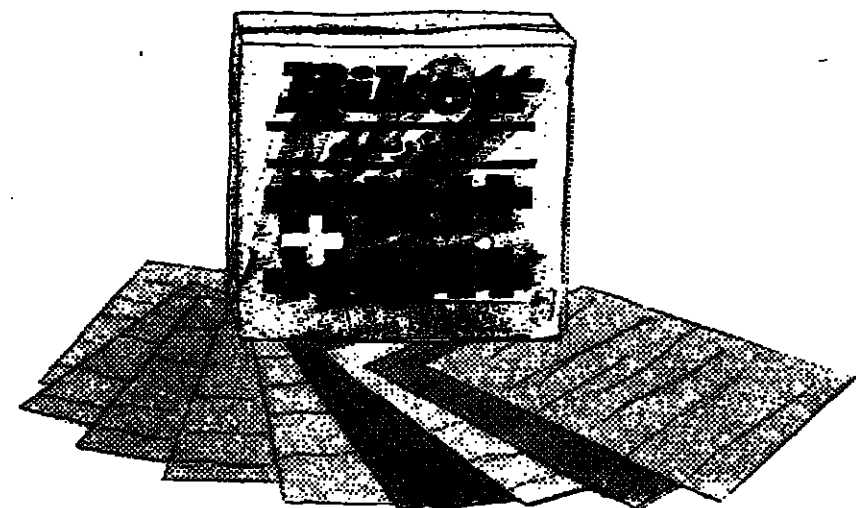


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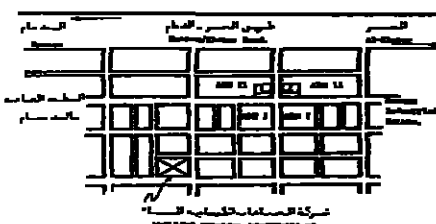
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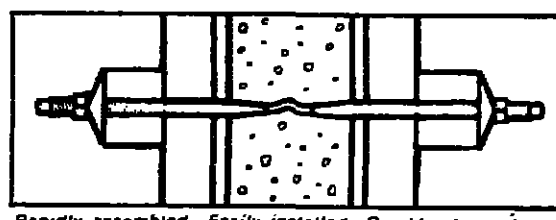
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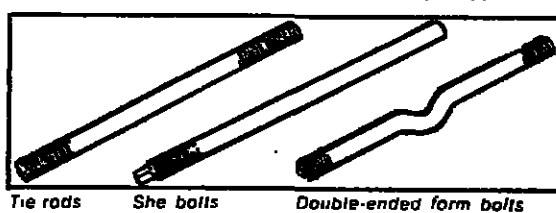
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## He's been 'Borg-ed'

# Ecuadorian falls to common tennis woe

PARIS, May 30 (AP) — Big Ecuadorian left-hander Andre Gomez unleashed one of his screaming forehands and rushed net, ready for what looked like an easy kill. Suddenly he stopped cold; his racquet fell in limp dejection. He shook his head in that now familiar mixture of frustration, disbelief and awe.

Gomez had been Borg-ed.

This particular Borging was a brilliant passing shot, and it came, as is so often the case, when Swedish wonder Bjorn Borg was putting the finishing touches on an afternoon's tussle-up on the slow orange clay courts of Roland Garros Stadium.

This year, Borg is here in quest of a fifth French Open title and a start on the Grand Slam of Tennis. Thursday's hurdle was Gomez. No matter that the 20-year-old Gomez was hitting every shot as though it were for the \$3,000 French crown. No matter that he was two sets down, tied 1-1 in the third, his forehand had caught fire and if he could just survive this break point against his service, will, who knows, maybe, just maybe...

The next game, Gomez bore down, looking to break right back against Borg's serve. On the second point, on a long, tense, top-spin duel, Gomez again turned to his wicked forehand to try for a winner. Smack. It hit the top of the net and just squirted over.

Before Gomez could get the relieved smile off his face, Borg had raced in, scooped the ball out of the clay, and with a delicate flick of the wrist, had finished off another classic Borging. A few minutes later it was all over.

## Connors fined

PARIS, May 30 (AFP) — Jimmy Connors' marvelous comeback against Francois Caujolle of France Wednesday was somewhat tarnished when he was fined \$1,000 by the tournament organizers for "one rude gesture" and "three verbal obscenities" during the match.

Caujolle did not escape censure either. He was fined \$200 for blasting the ball into the crowd after missing his match point in the third set. Others to be fined were the Japanese-West German mens doubles pairing of Fukui Tsuyoshi and Gerhardt Holl, who each had to pay \$125 for wearing non-regulation tee-shirts. American Fritz Buehning was fined \$200 for "one rude gesture" and \$400 for slamming two balls into the crowd. And Yugoslav Zoltan Iljin was fined \$125 for wearing a non-regulation tee-shirt.

6-2, 6-2, 6-1 it had taken less than 80 minutes.

In other matches Thursday in a rain-shortened program, France's Yannick Noah polished off Joao Luis Clerc of Argentina 6-4, 6-7, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 in a match continued from Wednesday night. Spain's Manuel Orantes whipped Czech Pavel Slozil 6-4, 6-2, 6-1 and American Elliot Teltscher dumped Kim Warwick of Australia 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 7-6.

While No. 1 women's seed Chris Evert Lloyd took the day off, second seeded Billie Jean King breezed by Britain's Anne Hobbs 6-2, 6-2 and Romania's Virginia Ruzici stop-

ped Czech Marie Pinterova 6-1, 6-2. Wendy Turnbull of Australia had a rougher time, finally outlasting Sweden's Nine Bohm 7-5, 1-6, 9-7.

Along with Noah, runner-up in Rome and the main French hope here, Borg held Thursday's spotlight with the big French crowds, who have watched him win here in four of the past six years. But the tennis press has become so inured to the Routine Borgings that they had to seek their stories in the recent exception to Borg's rule.

That came in Dusseldorf where he was beaten in the finals by Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, winner here in 1977 and winner of last week's Italian Open. The poetry-writing Vilas is seeded No. 4 here, behind John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors, who both had the day off.

"Sometimes it's good to lose," Borg said of the Vilas match. "You hope to win every match you play. You win and win and win and sometimes it's good for you mentally to lose."

Borg said that with his trimmed-down schedule this year he feels less tired, and that unlike past years, he is having no trouble keeping himself up. "Every time I come into a tournament now, I'm very eager to play," he said. "That's when I play my best tennis."

With an eye toward Wimbledon in June, where he will be seeking an unbelievable fifth crown, Borg said he is working on his serve and his attack. The French Open, with its best-of-five-set matches and slow clay courts, was more physically demanding, while Wimbledon and its trick grass courts were more mentally fatiguing, Borg said.



**RECORD TYING JUMP:** West German high-jumper Dietmar Mogenburg jumped 2.35 meters in Rehlingen Monday to the high jumping record set the same day by Jacek Wazola of Poland.

## Cricketer sets career-record hits

LONDON, May 30 (Agencies) — Bob Woolmer, looking to regain his England place with the first test match against West Indies only a week away, hit a career-best 171 for Kent against Sussex at Hove Thursday.

He batted six hours and hit a six, a five and 21 fours. Pakistani test star Imran Khan picked up the last four wickets — including Woolmer's — cheaply to finish with six for 80.

Imran then hit an unbeaten 55 to give Sussex a chance to save the match. With seven second innings wickets standing they need 16 to make Kent bat again.

At Worcester, South African Basil d'Oliveira, who retired last season, was again batting for injury-hit Worcestershire against Middlesex. The 48-year-old "Dolly" pleased local fans by lasting for an hour and half, scoring 21 before spinner John Emburey bowled him.

Worcestershire's fast bowling recruit from Barbados, Hartley Alleyne, took three quick Middlesex wickets, but with Clive Rodley — 114 not out in the first innings — still there, d'Oliveira the bowler could be in action.

Young Kent batsman Chris Avere Thursday played his way into the England test side at Headingley Leeds, England, reaching an unbeaten 57 in a defiant stand against the West Indies in the resumed first President Trophy one-day match.

By lunch, he had taken England to a point where they needed to gain the remaining 10 overs to pass Wednesday's West Indies total of 198 and collect the 22,500 pounds winning check.

This was still a tall order for they had only three wickets standing, but Tavare — who

grew in confidence as his innings progressed — shone out like a beacon. When England resumed at 35 for three, Kent had a lost cause, and even more so when David Gower was caught behind without adding to his score.



**FRENCH OPEN:** Vitas Gerulaitis (left) and John McEnroe, both of the United States, are pictured during action at the French Open tennis tournament in Paris. The tournament enters its fourth round today, with both McEnroe and Gerulaitis easily defeating their previous opponents on the Roland Garros Stadium clay courts.

## Nottingham Forest wins Europe Cup

MADRID, May 30 (R) — The Europe Soccer Cup returned to England for a fourth successive year after Nottingham Forest's win against Hamburg of West Germany Wednesday night. They retained the trophy in a dour rearguard action. They were piling in for most of the final by the all-out attack Hamburg.

Forest's triumph was unspectacular. John Robertson's swerving 25-yard shot which proved the winner was brilliant. Scots international winger left three defenders trailing in the 20th minute as he was the most of one of Forest's few ventures into the Hamburg half.

Much of the credit for their victory must go to Heer Shilton who was unbeatable in goal. Hamburg may have Keegan but we've Shilton, and that counted more in the end. The jubilant Brian Clough, Forest's manager, after the match.

Shilton produced four brilliant saves to the Hamburg attack which had to rely on captain Felix Magath for its inspiration. European Footballer-of-the-year Keegan was tightly marked by Kenny Burt. "Kevin did the best he could, and if he not play as well as is possible it was as much the fault of his teammates," Hamburg manager Branko Zebec said.



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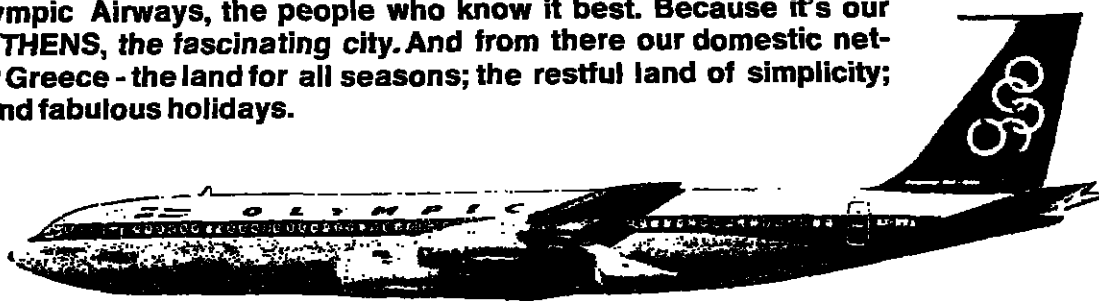
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### Baseball Roundup

## Indians blank 2nd place Brewers 5-0

YORK, May 30 (AP) — Cliff Johnson provided the power, back-combined four-hitter by John Denny or Cruz as the Cleveland Indians blanked the Milwaukee Brewers 5-0 Thursday. The victory was Cleveland's third in its last six games. The loss Milwaukee's six-game winning

5-4 gave up all four hits, striking, and walking four, including the first in the eighth, before Cruz came on.

Cruz moved down the next three Brewers in a row, finishing the inning by striking out Gorman Thomas, last year's American League home run champion. Thomas struck out four times in the game, three times with runners in scoring position.

Johnson singled to open the Cleveland third inning and moved to third on Duane Kuiper's single. He scored on a single by Tom Ververz and Kuiper came home on Rick Manning's sacrifice fly to give the Indians a 2-0 lead.

### Baseball Standings

American League				National League					
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
York	26	16	.619	—	East	24	17	.585	—
ukee	22	19	.537	3½	Pittsburgh	22	17	.564	1
to	22	19	.537	3½	Philadelphia	20	18	.526	2½
n	21	22	.488	5½	Montreal	18	29	.474	4½
d	20	22	.476	6	Chicago	18	22	.450	5½
ore	20	24	.455	7	New York	15	27	.357	9½
it	18	24	.429	8	St. Louis				
					West				
s City	25	10	.581	—	Los Angeles	27	17	.614	—
to	24	21	.533	2	Houston	24	18	.571	2
nd	23	21	.523	2½	Cincinnati	25	19	.568	2
	12	21	.512	3	San Diego	21	23	.478	5½
	22	23	.488	4	San Francisco	18	26	.409	9
nia	18	24	.429	6½	Atlanta	16	25	.390	9½
sota	18	27	.400	8					
Thursday's Games									
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 4									
Cincinnati 5, San Diego 3									
Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 0									
Chicago 2, New York 0									
St. Louis 2, Montreal 0									
Cleveland 2, Detroit 0									
Boston 2, Baltimore 0									
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 0									
San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 0									
San Diego 2, Cincinnati 0									
Houston 2, Atlanta 0									
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Thursday's Games  
Yokota 5, Chicago 2  
and 5, Milwaukee 0

Thursday's Games  
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 4  
Cincinnati 5, San Diego 3  
Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 0

## Late decisions made not to attend Olympics

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, May 30 (Agencies) — Despite last week's call deadline for countries to declare their intentions for attendance at the Moscow summer Olympics, a new wave of announcements came forth Thursday and Friday from countries deciding attending the games.

Swaziland decided to stay away from the Moscow Olympics because its only international standard athlete suffered a muscle injury, according to an official statement published Thursday. The statement said that Africa's reigning marathon champion Richard Mabuba is out of action because of the injury, and he is the only person in the small kingdom who has been trained up to Olympic standards.

The Barbados Olympic Association (BOA) will boycott the 1980 Moscow Olympics because of the Soviet Union's intervention in Afghanistan, a BOA spokesman said Thursday. BOA Secretary Steve Stoute said the association's members Wednesday voted unanimously against taking part in the games.

The French National Olympic Committee refused Thursday to send a basketball team to the Moscow Olympics to fill one of the places left vacant by the withdrawal of the United States and Canada. The decision infuriated the French Basketball Federation, which protested strongly and said it is breaking relations with the national Olympic committee.

The International Basketball Federation invited France Wednesday to participate in the game to fill one of the boycotting teams' places.

But the Olympic committee, which voted earlier this month to ignore President Carter's call for a boycott of the games, said the basketball squad will not be allowed to go to Moscow because it had not qualified in competition. France finished fourth in a pre-Olympic qualifying competition in Geneva this month. Only the first three were to go to Moscow.

Australia's athletes stood by their decision to go to the Moscow Olympics Thursday but the slow disintegration of the Australian squad still continues. The Australian Amateur Athletic Union is still of the same mind. Our decision has not changed," Executive Director Rick Pannell said after a meeting Thursday.

But shooting coach Newton Jones and water polo player Ross Langdon joined the growing number of individuals who have refused to go. Five team officials and five athletes, led by swimmer Tracey Wickham, Australia's leading gold medal prospect, have now pulled out of the team.

Wickham said her decision should not be taken as support for the U.S. inspired boycott of the games called to protest against the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. Although the Australian Olympic Federation (AOF) voted 6-5 May 23 to send a team to the games, the country is still deeply split over the issue and the men's and women's hockey teams. The equestrian and yachting squads and the women's basketball and volleyball teams all have withdrawn.

The government of Portugal has decided to disband the national Olympic preparation

committee and stop all financial aid to athletes wishing to go to the Moscow summer Olympics, authoritative sources said Wednesday in Lisbon. The move was made Tuesday the sources said. The government of Francisco Da Carneiro had recommended boycotting the game, but the national Olympic committee decided to send a team.

Either the 17 Portuguese selections, from five different sports, or their federations must pay the cost of going to Moscow. A part of their expenses will be paid by the American Coca-Cola Company, according to a contract signed before the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

International Olympics Committee (IOC) President Lord Killanin Thursday strongly attacked the boycott of the games, maintain-

ing that it is "doing a lot of harm to athletes in all the world."

Lord Killanin said he would be the last to say that there are no politics in sports, but condemned the "utilization of sport for political means when there are other sorts of methods." He added, "I see no reason why these games would not be successful."

Asked whether he was surprised by the number of countries boycotting, he said he at first thought only 50 countries would attend, but in the end 85 countries decided in favor of the games. Lord Killanin — who has decided not to seek another term as committee president — also said athletes whose countries have side with the boycott can get limited financial help from the IOC if they wish to participate.

## Injuries shake Lions rugby team

CAPE TOWN, May 30 (AFP) — The British Lions rugby team, shaken by a series of injuries, picked virtually every man left standing for today's first test with South Africa. Five of the Lions who played test matches on their 1977 tour of New Zealand, with prop Clive Williams, a 1977 Lion who did not make an international because of injury, make the side while Tony Ward, dropped by Ireland last season in favor of Ollie Campbell, plays within a week of flying in as replacement for the injured Campbell. The Lions will be without vastly experienced prop Fran Cotton who was reported to have suffered a mild head attack.

LECCE, Italy (AFP) — Yvon Bertin of France, a team-mate of double tour De France winner Bernhard Hinault, won the bunched sprint finish to the 203kms 12th stage of the tour of Italy. But Roberto Visentini, the only man in the tour who does not need to ride for living, coming as he does from a well-to-do family, kept his one minute overall lead over fellow Italian Silvano Contini, who crashed as riders

were jockeying for position for the final sprint. Contini was credited with same time as the leading bunch. Third overall was the Spaniard Faustino Ruperez, recent winner of the Tour of Spain.

The biggest loser of the day was last year's tour winner Giuseppe Saronni of Italy. He lost more than a minute on the leading bunch after puncturing and took too much out of himself trying to catch up. Otherwise, the main contenders finished comfortably. Former world champion Francesco Moser of Italy was second in the stage and 10th overall and Hinault eighth and seventh overall.

MOSCOW, (AFP) — Nadyezhda Tkachenko of the Soviet Union, suspended 18 months after winning the gold medal at the 1978 European championships in Prague for using anabolic steroids, broke her own world pentathlon record at Donetsk. Tkachenko totaled 4,880 points for the five events during the Ukraine athletics championships. She beat her previous best of 4,839 set in September.

## Indonesian badminton sweep likely

JAKARTA, Indonesia, May 30 (AFP) — Thomas Cup holders Indonesia regained lost prestige when they shoved aside all opposition to capture the four berths in the semifinals of the men's singles event at the second World Badminton Championships here Thursday.

The Indonesians, who won the Thomas Cup for a record fourth time in a row last year, suffered a heavy blow when they lost to China in a friendly match in Singapore early this year. Two months later they suffered another heavy blow when they lost the all-England singles crown for the first time in nine years.

But the man who halted Indonesia's domination in the all-England, Braksh Padukone of India, made a pathetic exit in the quarter-final round Thursday when he went out to little-known Indonesian Hadi Yanto in straight sets of 15-11, 15-13.

Prakash, the top seed in the tournament, was strongly favored to renew his clash with Indonesian No. 1 Liem Swie king in the finals

here. Liem lost in straight sets of 3-15, 8-15 to Prakash in the all-England and is the second seed here.

Defeat for Prakash, who made history by becoming the first Indian to win the all-England, appeared more than certain right from the start. His returns were poor and a number of times he served into the net at crucial moments. He trailed 5-13 in the first set before moving up to 11-14 but with two erratic returns lost service and then the vital point to concede the first set in 30 minutes.

In the second set, he again trailed at 8-14 but with some good base returns and half court smashes crept up 13-14 and seemed set to force a deuce with service in hand. But that was the end. He served into the net twice and finally conceded the set and game at 13-15.

Morten Frost, on whom all hopes of a non-Indonesian reaching the semifinals rested, went out in a similar fashion. The Danish No. 1 lost in straight sets of 11-15, 6-15 to another unfancied Indonesian, Luis Pongoh.

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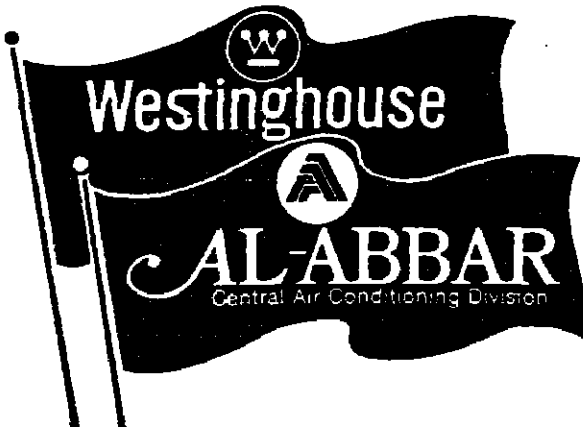
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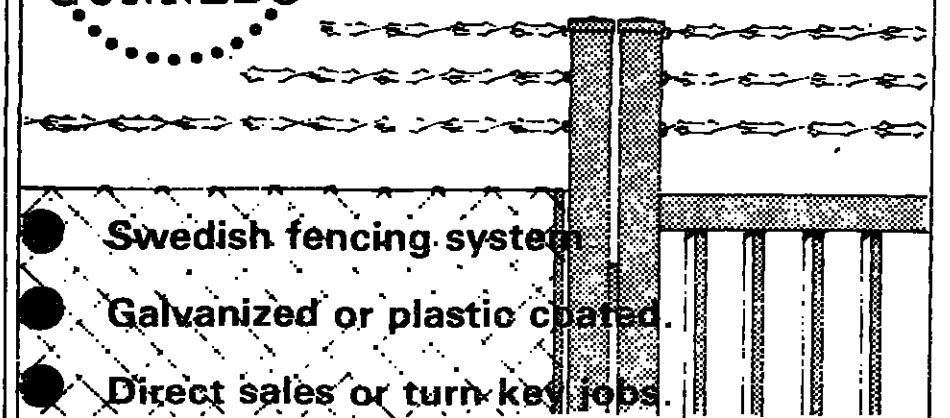
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PAGE 16

International

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## Carter okays sale Peking to buy U.S. war gear

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP) — The administration of U.S. President Jimmy Carter has cleared the way for the first sales of military-related equipment and technology to the Communist government of China.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown made the announcement Thursday after extensive talks with Chinese Vice Premier Geng Biao. Brown said the government had approved export license applications for a wide range of equipment such as air defense radar, helicopters and communications gear, and computers.

Brown and Geng stressed that the actions are significant in what they described as a "step-by-step relationship" between the two powers, who once were enemies on the Korean battlefield.

Brown emphasized the moves did not represent the beginnings of a formal alliance between the countries, although he said "the People's Republic of China and the United States are friends."

He noted the landmark approvals do not involve the sale of weapons or arms. Other defense officials, speaking anonymously, said such sales are not under consideration.

But Geng, speaking through an interpreter, seemed to imply China may later ask to buy American weaponry.

"I don't think there is such a possibility at present, but I believe there may be such a possibility in the future," Geng said.

There was an atmosphere of warmth and cordiality as the two defense leaders faced reporters after about two hours of wind-up talks dimming Geng's visit to Washington.

Geng, the highest ranking Chinese defense official to visit the United States, conferred with Carter, Secretary of State Edmund



Secretary Brown

Muskie and some key members of Congress.

Both Brown and Geng described their talks as "successful." The defense chief said they had "built a considerable structure on the principles which we agreed on in my visit" to China in January.

Brown stressed that many details still must be worked out, "but we are considerably down the road."

He and other officials declined to discuss numbers or dollars, although one senior official agreed sales to the Chinese probably would reach into the hundreds of millions of dollars. There will be no direct government sales to China. Deals will be worked out between the Chinese government and U.S. manufacturers, subject to government export licensing approval.

An advance party of Chinese experts already has toured some American defense company plants, and Geng is to travel Friday to South Bend, Indiana, for briefings at the AM General tactical vehicle factory. The Pentagon declined to discuss the names of individual companies, some of which already have filed applications for permission to make sales pitches to the Chinese.

While Brown said the two leaders found they continue to view world problems — such as the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan — in a similar light, the Pentagon chief said the new and closer relationship is "not directed at any other country," meaning the Soviet Union.

He put the new moves in the context of improving relations between the United States and China, and of promoting a "secure, strong, prosperous and peaceful" China.

Other officials said Geng repeated assurances, previously given to other high U.S. officials, that the North Koreans would not move military against South Korea, which is wracked with political unrest.

In a statement providing some details, Pentagon spokesman said Brown had informed Geng that the U.S. government has approved pending export license applications for such items as:

Tactical air defense radar sets, transport helicopters and planes, devices used in testing jet engines, tractor-trailer trucks, radio equipment, tropospheric communications equipment, an antenna for an early radar warning set, and what were described as "passive counter-measure devices," which officials indicated included chaff to confuse electronic equipment attacking aircraft.



TIED: Workmen in southern India put the finishing touches on a scaffold of bamboo and hemp.

## U.S. rights leader Jordan hit by sniper

FORT WAYNE, Indiana, May 30 (R) — Authorities Friday tried to discover if there was a racial motive to the shooting of prominent American black civil rights leader Vernon Jordan, ambushed Thursday by a sniper and badly wounded.

President Jimmy Carter said Thursday night that he believed the shooting of Jordan, 44-year-old head of the National Urban League, was an assassination attempt. But police in charge of the investigation were reluctant to term it an abortive assassination, saying they had no suspects.

"We have no reason to believe it was racially motivated," said Fort Wayne police chief Leon Wolf. "We have no reason to believe it was personally motivated. We simply don't know."

Doctors Thursday night took Jordan off the critical list, but they said his condition was still serious after four hours of emergency surgery.

Jordan, a moderate and respected leader of the civil rights movement, was shot in the back as he walked from a car outside a hotel on the outskirts of this industrial city in northeast Indiana.

Mrs. Martha Coleman, 36, told police she dropped Jordan off at the Marriott Hotel about 2:05 a.m. following a social function at her home after he addressed the local Urban League's annual dinner at the hotel.

Police said the sniper apparently lay in ambush on a grassy knoll near a highway running past the hotel.

## 'Flying saucers' plague Iran since failed rescue

TEHRAN, May 30 (R) — If some Iranian officials are to be believed, the United States is sending flying saucers, remote-controlled unmanned helicopters and weather balloons over Iran in a psychological war against the country holding 53 of its diplomats hostage.

Ever since the failed U.S. commando raid on Iran, an elaborate plan to rescue the hostages from the hands of their captors in the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran, reports of such sightings have abounded.

The oil ministry announced two weeks ago that U.S. helicopters had flown low over the Gulf of Iranian coastal waters, spraying foam over the sea and setting it afire. The militant students occupying the embassy said they had fired on a suspicious helicopter which flew over the American compound last week. Its identity was never discovered.

Then there was the 40 centimeter-long snake which the *Islamic Republic* newspaper, organ of the ruling clergy, said President Jimmy Carter sent to kill the hostages and give Washington an excuse for attacking Iran. The paper claimed that postal workers at Tehran's main sorting office had intercepted the snake.

But that was not all. They then "revealed" that the hostages had also been sent blades, knives, bullets and poisonous chemicals through the mail as part of the same purported plot.

*Islamic Revolution*, the newspaper of President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr's supporters, quoted an army "political-military expert" as saying flying saucers were being sent into Iranian air space as an American provocation of frighten the Iranian public. "These are true facts and are part of a psychological warfare operation that the United States has started," the expert told the paper.

He said the flying saucers and pilot-less helicopters were launched from U.S. naval

vessels cruising off the Strait of Hormuz, the Sea of Oman and were remotely controlled from American ships. "The nature of objects and rockets is top secret and only a few people in the United States know about it," the expert was quoted as saying.

He said in several cases the Iranian force had chased the flying objects and on them. "In this way, the power of our defense is lessened," he said.

Newspapers also quoted the governor general of the southwestern Sistan Baluchistan province this week as saying nomads had discovered a giant balloon in desert equipped with radio receivers and other electronic instruments with Ch writing on them.

Meteorological experts said the object did not fit the description of any balloon they ever used.

"It was probably used for espionage," spokesman told one newspaper.

Similar reports of sightings of unidentified flying objects have been broadcast every day since the U.S. raid, which ended in disaster in the central Iranian desert on 25.

Most of the reports sound highly unlikely. But then who would have believed the nesses who said they saw Americans burning in the desert last month if it had been confirmed by the White House?

The spy-mania which followed the successful commando raid even infected Sadr. Three weeks ago, he went on to say that the U.S. had landed 900 various parts of Iran to carry out and stir up trouble.

American helicopters had landed in remote mountain regions of southern Iran and were also supplying government Kurdish rebel. Bani-Sadr charged.

## Hostage debate to start July 22

TEHRAN, May 30 — The new Iranian parliament Friday put off debate on the fate of the 53 American hostages until July 22.

Yadollah Sahabi, interim head of the parliament, or Majlis, told Tehran Radio Thursday that debate on the government's policies "will take a long time. The Majlis must also pass a vote of confidence in the government, and when this has been done, then other issues will be proposed by the government and discussed by the Majlis. One of these issues is the hostage issue. So I think we should expect to wait until the end of the month of Tir before this issue is reviewed."

The Iranian month of Tir ends July 22. Iranian officials said prior to the convening of the new parliament Wednesday that debate on the hostage situation might begin by late

June. Revolutionary leader Ayatollah meini has said the parliament must do what to do with the Americans.

Many members of the Majlis have statements by the student militants by the Americans since Nov. 4 that the hostages would be tried and punished if the Shah's wealth are not returned to Iran.

## Iran students fight acts

BATON ROUGE, Louisiana, M (AP) — Sixty-seven Iranian students filed suit in U.S. district court challenging decision by Louisiana State University enrolling by Iranians.

The suits were expected after the board on May 23 passed a resolution by future enrollments by foreigners from tries in which Americans are held ho

## Australia worried

## Foreign-backed rebels threaten Hebrides

SYDNEY, May 30 (AP) — Armed separatists, supported by a group of American businessmen and French planters, are in control of Santo, the second largest town in the New Hebrides, Australian government sources said Friday.

New Hebrides police had resumed control of Tanna, another island in the group after an exchange of gunfire, the sources said.

The sources in Canberra said the American supporters of the insurrection were members of the Phoenix Foundation, a right-wing group headed by a Carson City, Nevada, real estate developer who has supported Jimmy Stevens, the self-styled leader of the Santo breakaway group.

The Phoenix Foundation had tried previously without success to establish an independent country, free of taxes and government restrictions in the Pacific and in the Bahamas, the sources said.

The chief minister of the New Hebrides, Father Walter Lini, an Anglican priest, said in a broadcast Friday there is "a complete breakdown of law and order" on Espiritu Santo, the largest island of the group.

Lini, who was elected chief minister last year, said the government had suspended air traffic to Santo, ordered public servants to leave and cut off telephone and telegraph communications.

"This is a state of affairs we regret in the extreme," Lini said. "We call upon those people on Santo to cease the campaign of violence and acknowledge the lawfully-elected government."

Insurrection has been fermenting in the New Hebrides for several years, brought about by its unique political situation.

The group of 80 islands and 100,000 people has been a condominium for 74 years ruled jointly by Britain and France. Both

countries have agreed to grant independence on July 30.

Australia has maintained a close interest in events because the country is 1,368 kilometers off the eastern Australian coast and is closely related by race and culture to Papua New Guinea, the wealthiest and most populous country in the south west Pacific.

Australia's acting minister for foreign affairs, Michael Mackellar, said in a statement Friday that Australia was "watching closely" events in the New Hebrides.

Australia looked to the British and French authorities to ensure the maintenance of law and order and protection of Australian citizens, he said.

## Brigitte Bardot not toothless

PARIS, May 30 (AFP) — Actress Brigitte Bardot is no toothless old lady, her lawyer told a Paris court Thursday. Miss Bardot, the French cinema's most publicized female star, is suing the satirical monthly *Hara Kiri* for 70,000 francs (about \$37,000) because of a faked photograph on last November's cover showing her open-mouthed with only one tooth.

"Twenty years ago," said the caption, "I had all my teeth."

Lawyer Gille Dreyfus argued that every person enjoys the right to respect of his image. *Hara Kiri*'s readers, he said, might believe that Miss Bardot, 20 years after the start of her career, is now old and "toothless." (Miss Bardot's last screen appearance was in 1973).

From page one

participation in "Arab Night." Arab League envoy Maksud addressed a Speaker's Luncheon Tuesday. Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah and Saudi Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani spoke to reporters at a Newsmaker's Breakfast Wednesday morning.

Von Bergen Thursday issued a sharp denial of Maloy's charges. In a special message to club members, Von Bergen said, "The allegations by Mr. Maloy are completely false and Mr. Maloy knows that they are false."

The club president said, "I want the members to fully know that it was the club that originally proposed having an Arab night. And it was the club that proposed having a luncheon speaker and a Newsmaker Breakfast. There was no *Quid pro quo* on this matter. It has been handled from the beginning in our normal manner."

"It is normal for a group to buy a block of tickets for a luncheon when one of its officials is a speaker," he added, referring to the Arab League's purchase of some tickets for the Maksud luncheon.

"It is normal that a state or nation participating in a "night" at the club provide entertainment, help prepare the food in the tradition of the homeland, and help decorate the club," Von Bergen said. Press Club members "can be assured that the club will continue to maintain its high journalistic and ethical standards," the president stressed. "I am at a loss to explain what motivated Mr. Maloy in his action," he said.

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